

U. S. IS LEAST MILITARISTIC OF ALL POWERS

Comparison of Army Costs
Proves This Country
Spends Little.

AMERICANS BEST PAID

Rate of Exchange Gave
Rise to Erroneous Im-
pression of Army Costs

Washington, March 17.—Compari-
son of army cost figures for the sev-
en leading nations of the world shows
the United States to be the least
militaristic of all great powers, ac-
cording to an exhaustive report by
government statisticians made public
here today.

The study was prompted by a con-
tention on the part of officials here that
certain foreign powers are manipulat-
ing American figures in an attempt
to cover up their own huge expendi-
tures and thus offset charges of mili-
tarism.

For months past, officials assert,
there has been a vigorous foreign
propaganda in the United States de-
signed to misrepresent American ex-
penditures for national defense and
influence opinion here on international
politics including the question of
foreign indebtedness to the United
States.

Militarism, the report attempts to
show, is not measured by the amount
appropriated for national defense, but
by the number of soldiers maintained,
by the existence or non-existence of
the conscript system, and by the ratio
of military strength to national
wealth, population and area of terri-
tory to be defended. In none of these
respects, the report indicates, can the
other great powers stand for a mo-
ment on the same footing with the
United States.

Much of the misconception as to
the comparative cost of the American
army, the report indicates, is due to a
misunderstanding of the rates of
pay of soldiers in various countries.

If American army enlisted men
were paid, for example at the rate the
French polis is paid, the United
States could have for the amount now
spent, not 118,500 men, but 2,547,700;
if at the British rate, 141,500 men;
Italian 1,910,800, and Japanese 1,019,
100.

Another erroneous idea arises it is
asserted, from a misunderstanding of
the value of the dollar at home and
abroad. For example, a doughboy on
the Rhine receiving \$1 day was the
financial equal of the mayor of
Coblenz, but in the United States he
finds it impossible to support a wife
on his pay.

The nation's considered in the official
report are the United States, Great
Britain, France, Germany, Russia,
Italy and Japan. Of these France,
Russia, Italy and Japan have conscrip-
tion; the United States, Great Britain
and Germany have voluntary service.

EXPECT EXPLOSION FROM NAVY TACTICS

Washington, March 17.—When the
combined United States fleet disbanded
after the Panama maneuvers, Admiral
Hilary P. Jones, commanding the
United States fleet, will transfer his
flag to the Seattle and that vessel
will become tactical flagship of the
fleet. The Seattle is an old armored
cruiser laid down in 1905, displacing
14,500 tons and capable of about 22
knots maximum speed.

It will be recalled that congress
some weeks ago frowned on the tactical
flagship idea to the extent of
turning the tactical flagship Columbia,
the former liner Great Northern, back
to her original owners. Several con-
gressmen at that time charged that
the navy wanted the Columbia for the
purpose of providing an elaborately
fitted floating hotel for its high rank-
ing officers on a noncombatant ship.
The navy department, on the other
hand, insisted that the tactical flag-
ship system was a step forward. When
the new congress convenes there will
most likely be an explosion over the
fact that the navy department stuck
to its guns by resurrecting the tactical
flagship idea after the last congress
adjourned.

FAILED TO HEED WARNING

Berlin, March 17.—Lenine's failure
to heed the warning of his German
medical advisers that if he engaged
in mental activity which would in any
way throw a strain on him he would
be inviting a recurrence of his trou-
ble, is said to be the cause of his sec-
ond stroke. There is a probability,
according to information here, that
the progressive nature of the malady
will lead to Lenine's death in the not
distant future.

ARRESTED IN MURDER CASE.

Toledo, March 17.—By tracing se-
curities alleged to have been taken in
the Genoa bank robbery Nov. 19, 1922,
when \$10,000 was secured by robbers
and Winfield S. Rhodert, druggist of
Genoa, was killed, Burns operatives,
assisted by city detectives, arrested
three men here. They are charged
with first degree murder in a secret
indictment returned by the Ottawa
county grand jury.

FURNESS DIVORCE SUIT STIRS LONDON



Mrs. Elizabeth Far Furness, an
American woman, shown here
with her counsel, is pictured
leaving the London courts after a
hearing of the divorce suit
brought by her husband, a mem-

ber of the famous British shipping
family. Furness charges her with
misconduct with Maurice, the
famous dancer, former husband
of Miss Walton, his dancing
partner.

GRAFT RUMORS IN CONNECTION WITH HOTEL BILL TO BE PROBED

Progressive Leaders to Institute Investigation of
"Scandals" Which Link Names of Cuyahoga
Members—Charges Are Denied

Cleveland, O., March 17.—Rumors
linking the names of members of the
Cuyahoga County delegation in the
Senate with alleged "graft" in con-
nection with the Marshall bill to re-
lieve hotel keepers from a part of
their liability from losses suffered by
guests, will be probed by the state
Senate when it reconvenes Monday
evening, if a resolution to be offered
either by Senator George H. Bender,
Cuyahoga County or Senator J. F.
Burke, Lorain County, known as
leaders of the "progressive" wing of
the majority party, meets with ap-
proval of their fellow legislators.

Senator Bender told International
News Service today that either he
or Senator Burke would offer a
resolution providing for an immedi-
ate and sweeping probe of the charge.

"The thing which prompts us to
this action," Senator Bender told In-
ternational News Service, is that we
do not believe the charges which in-
volve our colleagues in this play-
quite and contemptible graft. I feel
quite sure that the men whose names
have been linked with the scandal

will welcome a chance to secure a
clean bill of health.

From other sources it was learned
however, that stories of the alleged
"graft" were very circumstantial.
According to these reports one leg-
islator received hotel accommoda-
tions in Columbus without charge,
while the other secured \$300, through
the endorsement of another man up-
on his note, following a favorable re-
port on Senate bill 162 from the Sen-
ate cities committee.

Floor Leader George E. Kryder,
of Henry County first gave form to
the vague rumors when without ex-
planation he moved to have the bill
already on the Senate calendar and
recommended for passage, referred
to the judiciary committee. This
was in the final session of the Senate
Thursday afternoon.

"I introduced Senate bill 652 by
request and paid no further atten-
tion to it afterwards," Senator L. L.
Marshall told International News
Service today. "I shall welcome any
investigation the Senate may make
and am glad to see Senators Bender
and Burke take the initiative in the
matter."

Model May Have Been Gang Tool

New York, March 17.—The possi-
bility that Dorothy Keenan King, the
beautiful model found chloroformed
to death in her apartment on Thurs-
day was a tool for a gang of the under
world, was being investigated by police
today in their efforts to unravel the
mystery surrounding the murder.

Although costly articles of jewelry
and an expensive fur coat were miss-
ing from Miss King's room, the theory
was advanced that the robbery was
a blind and that the model was
killed so as to keep her silent on a
possible expose of the activity of the
gang of crooks, composed of both
men and women.

A black comb, described as a "man's
comb," which was found near the
bedside of the slain girl, figured in
the investigation today. The police
believed it dropped off of the mur-
derer's pocket as he forcibly admin-
istered the deadly anaesthetic to his
victim.

The mother of the dead model has
given the authorities the name of a
man who she believes may know how
her daughter died.

"This man is capable of anything,"
Mrs. Keenan cried. "My daughter
feared this man. She showered money
and gifts on him. He told her he had
once committed murder and escaped
any penalty. I know she was in
terror of him."

The millionaire friend of Miss King
known only as "Marshall," who is
said to have been the last known per-
son to have visited the model before

her death, is expected to be ques-
tioned today. Inspector John Cough-
lin, directing the inquiry, declared.

Coughlin said "Marshall" was a
close friend of Miss King and he is
expected to give information which
may help the police in their investiga-
tion.

Albert E. Guimares, the "man about
town," who is known to have receiv-
ed several expensive gifts from Miss
King, was still being held by police.
He has revealed the name of a man
who may throw some light on the
killing.

The inquiry to date has revealed
that Miss King, the "Broadway But-
terfly," was always plentifully sup-
plied with money, had her own auto
mobile and received many valuable
gifts of jewelry from admirers.

TIMBERMAN IN PRISON.

Columbus, March 17.—While offi-
cials of Lorain county were searching
for C. C. Timberman, former safety
director of Lorain, due last Tuesday
at Ohio penitentiary to begin serving
a sentence for accepting a bribe to
protect a bootlegger, Timberman was
"out shopping" in Columbus, he said.
"I had no intention of escaping," Tim-
berman declared. "I had been re-
leased several times before while wait-
ing the decision of the supreme court
and had always returned without any
guards to watch me."

DEATH WARNING SENT ATTORNEY IN LIQUOR CASE

U. S. District Attorney in
Gary "Liquor Ring" Case
Is Threatened

NOTE TYPEWRITTEN

Prosecutor Says He Is Not
Worrying—Threat Sent
From Chicago.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 17.—
Warning that unless he dropped the
case, he would "get the same medi-
cine Monte got," which was death—
has been received by Homer Elliott,
United States district attorney,
prosecuting in federal court the big
Gary alleged "liquor ring," it became
known today.

The Monte referred to is Caspar
Monte, important witness, who was
mysteriously killed before the trial
began.

The "death note" was typewritten.
It bore the signature of M. M. Mool,
the last few letters being illegible.
It was postmarked Chicago.

The prosecutor said he was "not
worrying"—that he would proceed
with the case as though no communi-
cation had been received.

The letter, mailed at two a. m.
Thursday, read:

"Unless you drop this Gary liquor
case, you will not be district attor-
ney long. This is a country with no
liberty. Unless you drop this case
you will get the same medicine
Monte got!"

The district attorney was reticent
concerning the letter. He said he
did not want "anything in the news-
papers for fear the other side might
try to make capital out of it, by call-
ing it an attempt to influence the
jury."

"I'm not worrying about those
threats and it will not influence my
efforts for conviction of those 75
persons in the least," Elliott said.

Sending of the letter was revealed
when a federal building employe
suggested some means be taken to
protect Elliott's life during the trial.
The district attorney, however, re-
fused to follow advice of friends to
have a guard stationed in his offices.

Charles B. Mowrer, special tax de-
puty under the county auditor was
discharged from his position Saturday
noon by R. O. Wead, auditor.

No cause was given for the dis-
missal, which is said to be based on
political reasons alone.

Auditor Wead notified Mr. Mowrer
that his dismissal would become ef-
fective April 1, but the latter declined
to accept that arrangement, and se-
vered his connection with the office
at once. Announcement of his suc-
cessor has not been made.

Mr. Mowrer, who is recognized as
one of the best qualified and most ex-
perienced tax men in Ohio, began
his work for Greene County in 1905
as deputy under former County Treas-
urer O. B. Kaufman. He later served
as deputy for former Treasurer R. R.
Grieve, and when the tax work was
placed by a law under a separate offi-
cial from the county auditor, he be-
came deputy for H. J. Farrell then ap-
pointed tax commissioner. He served
until the expiration of Mr. Farrell's
term and afterward continued the
work as tax deputy for A. E. Faulk-
ner, serving throughout his term as
auditor.

Of Republican politics, Mr. Mowrer
served 18 years under both Republi-
can and Democratic officials through-
out all that time having the unusual
record of never having sought any of
the positions, all of which were ten-
dered to him without solicitation.

BILL AIMED AT DRUG EVIL PASSES HOUSE

Columbus, March 17.—The house
passed a bill empowering state nar-
cotic inspectors to enter and search
and arrest without warrants. The
measure, aimed to check the increas-
ing number of addicts in Ohio, was
introduced in the senate by Senator
Le Fever of Athens. It is modeled
after the federal narcotic act and adds
some sections "lifted" from the state
prohibition laws. As passed by the
senate, enforcement of narcotic laws
was taken from the state department
of agriculture and put under the state
pharmacy board. The house dairy
and food committee, to which the bill
was referred, amended it to leave the
law enforcement against peddlers and
addicts in the hands of the agriculture
department. It is estimated that there
are probably 15,000 or more addicts
in the state, the majority of them ob-
taining their "dope" through illegal
methods and channels.

APPROVAL OF NOTE IS GIVEN

READJUSTMENT OF TAXATION IS BEING PLANNED

Administration Will Make
Campaign Issue of Plan
to Relieve Burden

EARNING CLASSES HIT
Reduction of Income Tax
to be Presented for Next
Congress Session

Washington, March 17.—Reduction
of income tax rates and a readjust-
ment of the tax laws along other lines
so that the burden of government op-
erating expenses can be more equally
divided will be presented by the ad-
ministration as a campaign issue
when the next congress convenes.

Treasury experts on revenue al-
ready are convinced that the burden
of taxation borne by the wage-earning
classes is excessive, and the program
of the treasury will be to reduce that
burden insofar as that may be possi-
ble by a readjustment of tax liability.
This will involve modification of some
of the existing provisions of the re-
venue act of 1921. Many of them have
been found in actual practice to be
wholly ineffectual in producing re-
venue that they were designed to pro-
duce. It is now found by treasury
actuaries that the chief reason for
this deficiency is the legal conflict
arising out of hazy verbiage in the
act itself, and that the law needs rad-
ical change.

Conferences between members of
congress and leading officials of the
treasury developed the conclusion that
not only must there be clarification
of present revenue laws in some of
their most vital aspects, but that there
must be amendments to remove in-
equalities which can not be recon-
ciled in administration of the law.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon
has decided upon a policy of recom-
mending lowering of the tax burden
generally. No formal conclusions are
ready to be announced, but the treas-
ury will renew its program for a low-
ering of surtax rates and revisions
along other lines that will directly
affect the small taxpayer.

CORONER STICKS TO THEORY OF DOUBLE MURDER OF COUPLE

Cincinnati, March 17.—After an in-
quest into the death of Miss Ethel
Goodwin, whose throat had been
slashed, and her former husband,
Harry Liermann whose body had been
pierced by two bullets, when they
were found Tuesday in the apartment
where they had been living together,
Coroner J. C. Handley last night ex-
pressed belief that the case was a
double murder, and not a murder and
suicide, as had been believed.

The principal witnesses in the in-
quest were Miss Rose Krier, tele-
phone operator, who made her home
in the apartment and with Horace
Schmidlapp, stove manufacturer and
capitalist, her escort, when she re-
turned home and found the bodies.

Testimony developed that Liermann
and his former wife had planned to
remarry, Edward Simper, jeweler at
705 Vine Street, testifying that Lier-
mann and Miss Goodwin visited his
store a week before the tragedy to se-
lect an engagement ring.

The accounts given by Schmidlapp
and Miss Krier coincided and were
substantiated in part by the evidence
of police and other witnesses.

When shown the knife with which
Miss Goodwin's throat was cut, Miss
Krier almost collapsed, sobbing:
"Take it away!"

Evidence adduced at the inquest
was said by detectives to have sup-
plied no definite motive for a double
murder and the investigators were
inclined to dispute the coroner's view
insisting that Miss Goodwin was
slain by her former husband after a
quarrel, the murderer then ending his
own life.

RAPS EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESS

London, March 17.—Judge McCar-
die, England's "bachelor judge," gave
judgment for Captain J. H. Nash in a
suit brought against him for his wife's
dress bills, totaling \$3,200. The deci-
sion included a stinging rebuke of ex-
travagance in dress on the part of
women and lashed at the life and liv-
ing of Mrs. Nash, formerly Jean Don-
aldson of New York, now living in
Paris, and recently a prominent fig-
ure in a tragedy at Cannes, where a
wealthy Argentine named Ortega
killed himself for love of her. Captain
Nash is her third husband.

Mrs. Russell Denies
Husband's Charge



Mrs. John Hugo Russell

This is the most recent photograph
of Hon. Mrs. John Hugo Russell, who
is fighting the London divorce suit
brought by her husband, Hon. John
Hugo Russell, son of Lord Amphil,
former Viceroy of India, who charges
her with many indiscretions and who
denies that he is the father of her
baby boy.

COST OF STATE PRINTING TO BE INVESTIGATED

Senator Sponsors Move to
Probe Ohio's Large
Printing Bill

Columbus, March 17.—Senator Car-
penter of Jefferson county sponsors a
resolution calling for an investigation
of the cost of state printing.

The state's printing bill amounts to
approximately \$500,000 a year and
Carpenter holds that much of it is
wasted money, although required by
statute.

A bill passed by the house and now
ready for the governor provides for
a saving in the printing of biennial
output of new laws, according to Sen-
ator Carpenter, author of the measure.
It makes provision for the printing of
copies of the appropriation bill sepa-
rate and apart from the "year book,"
as it is called.

The original bill, as passed by the
senate, called for 30,000 copies of the
appropriation bill booklet. The house
reduced the number to 25,000, after
a rather prolonged discussion of the
necessity for printing the booklet and
its cost.

The scandal rumors attaching to
senate bill 162, hastily referred to the
judiciary committee without explana-
tion Thursday, after the senate cities
committee had recommended its pas-
sage, are "a closed incident," Senator
Kryder of Henry county, Republican
floor leader, said. "There will be noth-
ing done until I have something more
than rumors," said Kryder. "Beyond
this, I have nothing to say."

Kryder's statement was made after
he had been in conference with repre-
sentatives of the Ohio Hotel associa-
tion.

GERMAN EMBASSY GIVES EXPRESSION OF VIEWS ON INVASION OF RUHR IN NOTE

Washington, March 17.—The Ger-
man government, through its embassy
here, has laid before Secretary of
State Hughes an expression of views
concerning the French occupation of
the Ruhr, but has made no request
for mediation or intervention by the
United States, it was announced offi-
cially at the state department today.

Officials said that no action of any
kind, by this government was asked
by the German embassy and that the
nature of the conversations Secretary
Hughes had with the German coun-
selor did not make it necessary for the
United States to communicate with
France with respect to the Ruhr situ-
ation. It was denied that the German
representations could be described as
"a plan" either definite or otherwise

REJECTION OF PLEA TO REDUCE DEBT FAVORED

United States Looks With
Disfavor on Plan to Lop
Off \$30,000.

APPROVE OTHER PLAN

President Halts Recreation
to Endorse Stand of
Secretary Hughes

Miami Beach, Fla., March 17.—
President Harding has approved the
note drafted in Washington by Sec-
retary of State Hughes, flatly rejecting
the plea of the allied governments
for a reduction of the \$256,000,000
bill of the United States for the main-
tenance for the American army of oc-
cupation in Germany, it was learned
here today.

At the President's direction, Sec-
retary Hughes was instructed to pro-
ceed in the Rhineland financial nego-
tiations on the basis of the policy de-
cided upon by the administration several
months ago.

While the reply which the state de-
partment will send to Paris for sub-
mission to the reparations commis-
sion was not made public here, it was
to make it clear that the United
States government looked with ex-
treme disfavor upon the suggestion of
Great Britain and France that about
\$30,000,000 be cut off the debt to make
up money realized in this country
from the sale of German ships.

President Harding however, is un-
derstood to have approved the plan
for funding the Rhineland debt in
twenty equal payments.

He was informed by Secretary
Hughes that the present condition of
European finance made it well nigh
impossible for the United States to
collect at once and that it was es-
sential for a definite agreement to be
consummated under which the Ameri-
can claim would be recognized.

Aside from his telegraphic corres-
pondence with Secretary Hughes over
the negotiations which Assistant Sec-
retary of the Treasury Elliot Wads-
worth is conducting with the repa-
rations commission, the President has
steadfastly kept his mind off govern-
ment affairs.

He has established one record on
his vacation excursion in the south
which he anticipates will stand as a
mark for future presidents to shoot at
for years to come. He has been away
from the White House for 13 days to-
day, has traversed five states, travel-
ing by train, ship and motor, seen
thousands of people—all without
making a single speech.

The President wound up his stay
in Miami today. Late this afternoon
he will turn his face northward for a
long, leisurely journey back to Wash-
ington. He will leave Miami at five
p. m. by special train for Palm Beach,
arriving there about 8 p. m. Plans for
presidential party to board the house-
boat, Pioneer immediately, spending
the night aboard.

After the President and Mrs. Har-
ding attend church services Sunday
morning, the Pioneer will hoist an-
chor for the return trip up the Indian
and Halifax river toward St. Augus-
tine.

The schedule is indefinite. There
will be stops for golf along the way,
but an effort will be made to reach
St. Augustine by March 24.

VETERANS IN STATE SCHOOLS.

Columbus, March 17.—The house
passed the resolution by Representative
W. E. Baxter of Allen county,
providing for appointment of a leg-
islative committee to investigate the
number of war veterans attending
state-supported universities and
schools and who are not receiving
free tuition authorized under legisla-
tion passed by the general assembly
two years ago. Baxter's resolution
now goes to the senate.

for the adjustment of the reparations
dispute and the withdrawal of French
troops from Germany.

Officials declined to go into detail
in discussing the views expressed on
behalf of the German government.

The policy of aloofness pursued
thus far by the administration in the
Ruhr situation will be continued, it
was stated.

Following the acting of the French
government in moving to stop the
blockading of foreign goods shipped
from the Ruhr into unoccupied Ger-
many, state department officials with
the full approval of President Har-
ding feel there is nothing for this gov-
ernment to do but sit back while the
political and commercial maneuvers
continue between France and Ger-
many.

MUSICAL COMPANY PROMISES TO AMUSE THEATER PATRONS

Dancers, singers and comedians will hold high carnival at City Hall Theater Saturday evening when the Million Dollar Doll Company, boasting the snappiest and shapeliest chorus of the season, presents the musical comedy vehicle, "My Dream Girl," through arrangement with the Standard Amusement Company.

This company enjoys the distinction of playing almost consecutively for the last eight years and has established myriads of friends over its circuit. The company is composed of a number of well known musical stars and boasts of one of the fastest dancing choruses on the road.

Curley Monette, blackface comedian, Sydney Hamilton, a late soufrette star of the Hurlig and Seman Frize Columbia show, Frap Lepp, tenor soloist and yodeler with O'Brien's minstrels, Dolly La Salle, known as "the girl with the fascinating smile," Edna Julian, dancing comedienne, Alan McDonald, the Scotch baritone, Harvey Orr, character comedian, and Herbert Camp, the "dago" violinist, compose a cast of principals hard to equal.

The presentation of the musical comedy will be interspersed with numerous vaudeville and musical novelties, and the entertainment promises to furnish two and one half hours of hilarious fun.

EUROPE WOES LAID TO BAD STATESMEN

(By International News Service.) Denver, March 17.—"Poor statesmanship" is the real cause of the chaotic conditions in Europe, declared Captain Eddie Rickenbacher, America's "ace of aces," in the World War, in an interview here. Captain Rickenbacher recently returned from his honeymoon trip to Europe.

"The lives lost on the field of action in the World War were absolutely wasted, and the selfish, narrow statesmanship of the European nations has brought those countries to the brink of a conflict that will make the last war look like a sham battle," said Rickenbacher.

"The whole situation in Europe was a bitter disappointment to me," said the ace. "I remember at the signing of the armistice, all the glamor and the noise, and the guns and cannons, and airplanes that were part of the war."

"The situation now, however, is more chaotic than it was then. More wars are going on in Europe than ever before."

"This condition is but the result of poor statesmanship. They are all selfish, working for some personal political end. With their intrigues and petty desires they have entirely forgotten to look into the future. There is not a man with a broad outlook and unselfishness of a George Washington, a Benjamin Franklin or an Abraham Lincoln. Some such man must arise, or a war must surely come, and America will inevitably be involved."

Rickenbacher, who is now in the automobile business, predicted that 1923 would see the most prosperous era ever enjoyed by that industry.

MERCHANT ROUTS BANDITS.

Cleveland, March 16.—One of four bandits who attempted a holdup in Frank Renner's fish market was stabbed to death when Renner, undaunted by their menacing revolvers, put them to flight with his fish knife. A second bandit was shot and seriously wounded.

WITH THE YOUNGER SET



SPORTS

MERCHANTS TAKE GAME FROM BEAVER HIGH
EAST HIGH AVENGES DEFEAT BY WINNING FROM PARIS 5
K. K. K. CLUB VICTOR—O'DOWD KNOCKED OUT

EAST WINS SWAN SONG

By Wones

In its swan song East High School basketball team stopped the much heralded Paris High quintet of Kentucky at the East High gym Friday night by a 36 to 13 score.

The visitors were unable to fathom the airtight defense of Coach Harris's pill tossers and the result was that they only got four field goals during the game. The East High players showed excellent form, their pass-work and basketshooting being high class all the way. J. Ware and Smith who played at the guards for East watched Helvie and Simpson very close. The Paris gang had few close ones which usually went wide of the intended mark. Harris's boys worked an excellent offense which the Paris bunch could not stop. Both teams were evenly matched except that the locals were the best basket shooters and this alone helped them to win.

C. Taylor started the scoring for East with a foul and several minutes later tossed two more from the free line. Helvie put his team into the running with a foul and D. Ware caged a long one bringing the locals' score to 5 while Paris had 1. Peyton got a long one and Smith made a neat one for East. Taylor made a foul and followed it up with a field goal a few minutes later. A field goal by H. Taylor and four foul goals and a field goal by Helvie brought the Paris score to 9 while the locals had 12. D. Ware and C. Taylor each got a long shot and the half ended with the locals on the long end of a 16 to 9 score.

In the second session the East High bunch strengthened both on offense and defense and scored 20 points to 4 for Paris. H. Taylor made two in rapid succession. A double foul was called and Helvie missed his throw while H. Taylor made his good Paris tried many long shots at this stage of the game but to no avail. C. Taylor made two fielders and H. Taylor made a long one. Helvie came along at this time and snagged a long one. Porter went in for H. Taylor and B. Ware for D. Ware. Jones got a short one and Porter duplicated his feat. The game ended with the locals on the long end of a 36 to 13 score.

As to the stars of the game, the whole East High team played fine. H. C. Taylor, H. Taylor and Porter at the forwards played excellent ball while D. Ware at center played a fine game. J. Ware and Smith showed good defensive work.

Helvie was the big noise for the visitors with 9 points to his credit while Peyton and Jones each caged a fielder. L. Rachford refereed the game in his usual high class manner.

East High—36 Paris High—13
C. Taylor R. F. Helvie
Baker L. F. Jones
D. Ware C. Simpson
J. Ware (c) R. G. Richardson
Smith L. G. Peyton
Substitutions: H. Taylor for Baker, Porter for H. Taylor, J. Ware for D. Ware, Smith for Richardson, Richardson for Peyton. Scoring: Field goals: C. Taylor 3, Baker 1, D. Ware 2, Smith 1, H. Taylor 5, Porter 3, Helvie 2, Jones 1, Peyton 1. Fouls: C. Taylor 3, H. Taylor 1, Porter 2, Helvie 5.

In a preliminary game the East High girls and Springfield Y. W. C. A. girls battled to a 6 to 6 tie. The game was replete with thrills and furnished the fans with an extra appetizer.

In the second preliminary the St. Brigid's sixth grade team defeated the East High sixth grade by a 15 to 10 score. "Brownie" Herr was the big noise for the winners with 5 points, while Walker was the star for the losers with 6 points.

MERCHANTS WIN ANOTHER

The enia Merchants, winner of the City Championship defeated the Beaver Creek High team by a 31 to 29 score at Alpha Friday night. The game was fast and exciting all the way and at the end of the first half both teams had 17 points apiece.

In the second period the locals did a little better and scored 14 points while Beaver Creek annexed 12. This makes the second time that the Merchants handed the Beaver Creek gang the short end of the score.

Terrell, Baynard and Douthett starred for the Merchants while Durnbaugh and Greene were the main stays for the losers.

Lineup and summary:
Merchants—31 Beaver Creek—29
Baynard R. F. Greene
Baynard L. F. Durnbaugh
Terrell C. Wolfe
Zell R. G. Brewer
Reutlinger L. G. Miller
Substitutions: Witham for Zell, Hare for Miller. Field Goals: Baynard 5, Douthett 7, Zell 1, Terrell 2, Greene 5, Durnbaugh 6, Brewer 3, Douthett 1, Greene 1.

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THREE "K'S" WIN GAME.

The K. K. K. basketball team of this city defeated the Cedarville Sophomores by a 13 to 8 score in a well played game, Friday night.

The game was fast from start to finish and neither team was ever more than two points ahead until the final minute of play when the K. K. K. staged a rally and defeated the Cedarville gang.

Chitty and Jack were the main stays for the K. K. K. while Boxwell held down a guard position in excellent manner. Lineup and summary:
K. K. K. (13) Cedarville Sophomores (8)
R. Chitty R. F. Evans
Jack L. F. Harris
Scurry C. Mills
Boxwell R. G. Waggle
Luttrell L. G. Sprachlin
Substitutions: K. K. K.—R. Caverley for Jack; Cedarville—Piffer for Harris. Field Goals: Chitty 2, Jack 2, Scurry 1, Harris 1, Waggle 1. Fouls: Boxwell 2, Jack 1, Mills 3, Evans 1.

In a preliminary the Cardinals defeated the Comets by a 15 to 1 score. The K. K. K. would like to book games with any team between 13-15 years of age. For games write R. Caverley, 439 E. Market Street, Xenia, Ohio.

TWO GAMES AT EAST.

The Dayton Hi Y team will meet the Paris High team of Kentucky Saturday night at the East High gym.

Both teams are about evenly matched and will no doubt put up a great game. This will be the last game at the East High gym. In a preliminary East High will play a post season game with the original John Roan Post team of this city.

This game should be a thriller. The East High lads have always thought that they could hand the Legion bunch the short end of the score and now is their chance to prove it. The East bunch will use its regular lineup while the Legion will have J.

CUT THIS STUP. IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this strip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a whole some and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headaches and sluggish bowels. Sayre & Humphill, 8 South Detroit street—Adv.

By Hanny.

Anderson, Lewis or Dickerson at the forwards, Harris at center, Hill, Watkins or Smith at the guards. The game will get under way at 7:30 p. m. with L. Rachford in charge.

SPRING HILL VICTORS

The Spring Hill five defeated the McKinley basketball team by a 11 to 5 score at the McKinley School Friday night.

The game was fast and closely played neither team having an edge until the final minutes of play when

Walker and Harvestick caged two fielders.

Lineup and summary:
Spring Hill—11 McKinley—5
Harvestick L. F. Hickman
Richards R. F. Eatle
Clark C. Lemons
V. Walker L. G. Morton
O. Walker R. G. Newcomer
Substitutions: Spring Hill, Cook for O. Walker, McKinley: Mobley for Newcomer. Field goals: Harvestick 2, Clark 1, V. Walker 2, Eatle 1, Morton 1. Fouls: Clark 1, Lemons 1.

COLLEGE CLAIMS BRYAN HEIRS BROKE CONTRACT TO SELL PARK

Charging breach of contract in regard to the proposed purchase of Bryan Park, Yellow Springs, by Antioch College, the College, through its president, Arthur E. Morgan, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against The Union Savings Bank and Trust Company of Cincinnati, trustees under the will of John Bryan, deceased; Edgar Stark, executor of the Bryan will; Fredericka Steube, Bryan's widow and her husband John W. Steube.

Fredericka Steube is the widow and heir-at-law of John Bryan, who died December 9, 1918, leaving the widow and no children and whose will was probated in Hamilton County. Bryan owned a tract near Yellow Springs known as Bryan Park, consisting of 104.46 acres in Miami Twp., Greene County, and the plaintiff alleges that it entered into an agreement with the defendants January 25, 1923, whereby the defendants promised to sell the land on or before March 1923, in consideration of a price to be determined by appraisers.

The petition alleges the plaintiff selected as appraiser, P. M. Stewart, president of the Miami Deposit Bank, Yellow Springs and the defendant selected Theodore Meyer, but when the two were unable to agree, Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, was named a third appraiser by the agreement of both parties. The petition alleges Kissell and Stewart appraised the property at \$17,500 and the plaintiff was to pay cash for the purchase on delivery of good and certain deeds.

The plaintiff now claims that it performed all conditions of the agreement and tendered the sum of \$17,500 to the defendants, and demanded a conveyance of the property, but that the defendant refused and has continued to refuse to execute and deliver a conveyance. The plaintiff prays that the defendants be ordered to convey the property to the plaintiff by proper deeds on behalf of Edgar Stark, executor and Union Savings Bank and Trust Company and by deed of special warranty from Fredericka Steube, with a release from the dower rights of John W. Steube, her husband.

Antioch College, it is said, is anxious to acquire the property to carry out its plans for the Antioch Sanitary District, which was formed to provide water for domestic uses and sewage disposal for the Antioch district, including the College property and a part of the village. The district has been obtaining water from the natural springs in Bryan Park under permission of the Bryan heirs. It is alleged the defendants believe the appraisal too low.

The Bryan Park is adjacent to the College grounds and is also adjacent to but not a part of the Bryan farm of 500 acres, bequeathed to the state for a forestry and game preserve, by Bryan, an eccentric millionaire poet and manufacturer, and which the House of Representatives voted to accept on behalf of the state this week.

Martin and Corry of Springfield are attorneys for the plaintiff.

ADVERTISING MAN WILL BE SPEAKER

Xenia people interested in direct advertising especially in mail publicity, are invited by the Advertising Club of Dayton to attend a lecture to be given by Homer J. Huckleby of Chicago, Monday evening at the Engineers Club in Dayton.

Mr. Huckleby is an expert in direct mail advertising and is a highly interesting and forceful speaker. He is well versed in merchandising and what he says is of value to those connected with retailing, manufacturing and printing. He is a firm believer in newspaper advertising.

The meeting begins at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Engineers Club. No charge for admission will be made.

SEIZE STILL AND THREE MEN.

Columbus, March 16.—State prohibition officers arrested three men when they raided the Blue farm south-east of the city, and seized a still and 20 hogsheads of mash. The still was capable of making five gallons of liquor an hour, officers said. Herbert Ballou, Carl Sherman and Duane Arms, who were arrested, were arraigned on charges of illegal possession and manufacture of intoxicants.

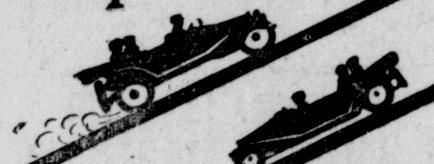
Diamond Engagement Rings

Absolutely flawless, have no blemish of any description whatsoever. Color of clear spring water, with a faint bluish tint.

A written guarantee with each ring.

Tiffany Jewelry Store

Up hills on power



Down hills on Raybestos

Springs, Axle Shafts and

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DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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St. Patrick's Day and its Message

Somehow, I never think of St. Patrick's day, but what I think of it as St. Patrick's Day in the Morning" and I never think of the "in the Morning" part of it but what a sense of rollicking, good nature, sunny smiles, and the pleasure of living comes to me like the first breath of the sweet spring air. And so St. Patrick's Day has come to mean the day of the year when desire turns to happier days, prettier wear, and brighter things for myself, my home and all about me. Here at the store you will find that spring has come still closer at the passing of St. Patrick's Day.



Make her a Spring suit she will always remember

EVERY woman remembers some favorite costume of her girlhood days when clothes first began to count. Make your daughter such a suit. You will find the popular materials—homespun, flannel, serge, ratine, poplin, in all the new shades—at our piece-goods counter. And at our Butterick Pattern counter you will find not only the new styles in suits but in hats as well. The Deltor enclosed with each pattern will show you how to lay out, put together, and finish your garment. The Deltor for the jacket above, for instance, tells you with pictures and words how to get the tuck effect by using padding. And the Deltor for the young girl's hat shows you the right way to make and trim it.

Buy Butterick Patterns with the Deltor

ESTABLISHED 1893

The Hutchison & Gibney Company

633 N. Third Street

Quality Accessories

SWIGART BROS.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

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Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT PARTY FRIDAY

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Clemmer to Mr. Raymond Horney was made to a company of girl friends of the bride-to-be entertained at the home of Miss Martha Wilson on Hill Street.

Proximity to the St. Patrick's season was indicated in green and white decorations, while cupid bride and groom gave suggestion of the nature of the party. The miniature figures bore a card announcing the month of April as the time for the coming wedding which is of interest to wide circles of friends of the couple.

Lady fingers for each guest bore a diamond ring as further indication of the engagement and the decorative scheme was carried out in green and white balloons and streamers. Miss Clemmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Clemmer, 717 South Detroit Street, and is a graduate of Central High School. Mr. Horney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Horney, and is in the grocery business at Detroit Street and Home Avenue.

Guests at the party included the Misses Olive Benbow, Velma Huston, Louis Baldwin, Florence Engelman, Marjory Clark, Edna Miller, Ruth Charters, Helen Hurley, Dorothy Clark, Grace Jones, Alice Clemmer and Martha Wilson.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY BARN DANCE.

A small company of young people enjoyed a waltz roasty and barn dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins, on the Fairfield Pike Friday evening. The new barn at the Collins place had been attractively decorated with festoons or green and had been heated until it was a cosy and inviting place for a frolic.

Hot waltzers and other tempting viands were served and after the supper dancing was enjoyed, the music being furnished by a Victrola. Those in the party were Misses Juanita Buttz, Helen Reutinger, Jane Hayward, Dorothy Whitmer and Dorothy Norckauer, and Robert Spahr, William Spahr, John Collins, Fred Collins and Paul Collins.

HOLD ALL DAY SEWING FOR SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE.

The members of the Daughters of Rebekah lodge enjoyed an all day sewing party at the home of Mrs. H. Schlesinger on South Detroit Street, Friday. St. Patrick's day emblems decorated the rooms and at noon a delicious covered dish dinner was served. The day was spent doing sewing for the benefit of the Social Service League. About twenty-five of the lodge members were present.

MRS. HENRY FORD IS VISITOR HERE.

Mrs. Henry Ford, of Detroit, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Louis Ives, of Dearborn, Mich., arrived in this city Friday and are guests at the home of Mrs. Ford's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryant, of East Second Street. The visit is a very informal one and Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Ives are spending the time quietly at the Bryant home. They expect to return home Sunday. Mr. Ford was in this city for a short time about a week ago.

ENTERTAINS T. N. T. CLUB.

Miss Josephine Wolf entertained the members of the T. N. T. Club at her home on North King Street Friday afternoon. At the meeting it was voted to change the club name from the W. K. W. Club to the T. N. T. Club and club pins were ordered. The members planned for a hike which will be held next week. During the afternoon refreshments were served in which Easter suggestions were carried out. The club, which is composed of girls of the senior class of Central High school, will meet in two weeks at the home of Miss Matilda Bailey.

Mrs. Newton Bennington, of South Monroe Street, returned home Friday from New Holland where she had spent a week with her mother who fell a week ago and broke one hip. Her mother is not convalescing nicely.

Mrs. William Magee Wilson returned home Friday evening from Cincinnati where she was in attendance at the State meeting of the P. A. R.

The St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church will hold an all day sewing at the Parish House on Wednesday, March 21 with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

The Rev. Joseph S. Flacks will address the Men's Bible Class of the Reformed Church Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour. All men of Xenia and vicinity are invited to attend.

A covered dish dinner sponsored by the P. T. A. of the Central High School will be given to the teachers Friday evening, March 23 at six o'clock at the building. All parents having children in the High School are urged to attend. After dinner a short interesting program will be given.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murray on the Wilmington Pike, whose little daughter Edith died Thursday evening may call at the home Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Irwin, Washington C. H., sister of Mr. V. E. Steber, teacher in Central High School, was brought to the McClellan Hospital Friday and operated on for acute appendicitis late in the afternoon. Reports from the hospital Saturday were to the effect that her condition is very good.

B. H. Slagle of this city has received an invitation to attend the Lincoln Banquet in honor of Senator Borah to be given by the Summit County Republican Executive Committee in Akron, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hagler, Market St., arrived home this week from McAllen, Texas, where they spent the last three months.

Friends here have received word of the birth of a son to the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson (Mildred Kirkpatrick) at their home in Bellaire, Ohio. The baby was born Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Ferguson is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Bellaire and both he and his wife are former Greene County residents.

Miss Mamie Burrell, has resigned her position at the Smith Advertising Company, and has accepted a position at the Rike-Kumler Company Dayton. She has been transferred from the "flying squadron" to the traffic department, as stenographer.

Members of the various branches of the Home Missionary Societies of the First M. E. Church, are requested to meet in the Sunday School room of that church following the Sunday School exercises, Sunday, to attend the morning service in a body.

Mrs. Anna Stephens, of 21 Orange Street, mother of J. R. Stephens who has been ill, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, of Springfield, will spend the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, of South West street.

Mr. Clark McVay of Charleston, W. Va., chief engineer of the maintenance of way department of the K. and M. Division, of the New York Central Railroad, has been attending a convention at Chicago, and stopped in Xenia for a few hours, Thursday with his mother, Mrs. John McVay of W. Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lees of the Fairground road, returned Friday from the South, where they have been spending several months with their son, Mr. O. M. Lees, at Orlando, Fla.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart who have been in Xenia, for the past two weeks, where the Rev. Mr. Stewart assisted in the evangelistic meetings at the First Reformed Church returned to their home in Rochester, New York, Friday evening.

Mrs. G. A. Fudge went to Waynesville Thursday where she is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Turnbull.

Mr. Heber Douthett, of the Hutchison and Gibney store, is ill at his home on Bellbrook Avenue.

Mrs. George R. Kelley Miss Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Rachel Kelly, of this city, and Mrs. Minor Williams and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of New York City, will sail from New York Tuesday for Bermuda where they will spend two weeks. They will make the trip during the spring vacation of Miss Margaret Kelly who is a student at Brier Cliff Manor on the Hudson.

Miss Geneva Rogers, of Lebanon, spending the week end in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fudge, of West Main Street.

Mrs. Emma Zell, of South Detroit Street, spent Thursday and Friday in Cincinnati where she was in attendance at a meeting of the officers of the I. N. T. A. which was held in the Sinton Hotel. At the meeting arrangements were made for the national meeting which will be held in Washington D. C., June 17 to 24. Mrs. Zell is field secretary of the organization.

Mr. Garnet January, National Secretary of the I. N. T. A. will be in this city Monday and will give an address in the office of Mrs. Emma Zell, in the Allen Building Monday afternoon at half past two o'clock. His subject will be "The Fundamentals of Health and Success." All who are interested are cordially invited by Mrs. Zell to be present. Mr. January will be her guest while in the city.

Mr. C. E. Bradstreet and Mr. Lawrence Luttrell spent Friday in Springfield on a business trip.

MAULING SAVES MAN'S LIFE.

New York, March 17.—Two men beat another man unmercifully with clubs upon the soles of his feet, and far from protesting against this Long Island City bastinado, the victim of the beating kissed his maulers, for the assault undoubtedly saved Patrick Spiro's life after he had been knocked out by electricity. Spiro, working in a laboratory, touched a live wire and was knocked senseless. Harry Wells and John Robertson, fellow electricians, after shutting off the current, found Spiro's heart had stopped. Instead of rushing for doctors, the two men picked up clubs and laid on wallops without stint. This brought the blood back into circulation and half an hour later Spiro was back at work.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges.

The regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held at K. P. Hall, Tuesday, March 20, picnic supper at 6 p. m. to which members and their families are invited. Initiation. Secy. 3-17

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting will be held on Monday evening, March 19th, in the Legion rooms, Flynn Building, corner Detroit and Second Streets. Menu and entertainment committee in charge of Mrs. W. A. Labron chairman; Mrs. Frank Hustmeyer, Mrs. Ida Colp, Mrs. Harry Lampert. 3-17

COMMITTEE FURTHERING PLAYGROUNDS IDEA WILL MEET MONDAY—OFFICERS OPTIMISTIC

Efforts to perfect a permanent community association for the propagation of better playground and recreational facilities for Xenia will be made at the meeting of the Community Recreation Association, committee of which E. M. Woodward, is chairman, at the commission chamber of City Hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Representatives of civic, fraternal and religious societies, clubs and lodges as well as others not affiliated with organizations who are interested in the playgrounds project will be present at the meeting Monday night. The Association will then be made permanent by the election of permanent officers and a plan outlined for permanent work toward providing recreational facilities for the city.

A plea for community effort backed by the whole city to foster and nourish the playgrounds idea will be made at the meeting, the success of which the officers are optimistic.

Those interested in the plans believe that much can be done by accomplished toward cementing public interest together to provide healthful recreation and pleasure facilities for the city's youth.

John R. Beacham, business manager of the city schools, who is chairman of a committee appointed by Mr. Woodward last week to conduct a survey of recreation facilities and playground sites, will give a report at the Monday meeting. His report is expected to show the need of neighborhood play centers where children may have the benefits of organized play. While efforts of the committee will center first on the attempt to develop a playground center in the Dadds Addition, these neighborhood play centers will be encouraged as rapidly as possible, it is said. Members of the committee who advanced a plan to owners of the Dadds Addition to develop the park tract in consideration of a deed for the premises willing to co-operate in any plan of that nature, they say. F. W. Dadds who opened and developed the tract and William A. Kauffman, who acts as trustee for the Roberts heirs, are both warmly interested in the project according to Mr. Woodward and have set down conditions to be complied with in the event the committee can see its way to financing the park plan. These conditions will be discussed at the meeting Monday night and it is believed that compliance with them will not hamper the object of the committee to develop the park tract on a promise of a deed for it from the owners.

Even should the plan, which is considerably involved, not be consummated before summer, a temporary development of part of the site in the Dadds Addition as Xenia's first park and recreational center, will not be hindered, it is said, as permission will be given by the owners to establish swimming facilities in part of the proposed territory.

O. S. U. PLANS COURSE FOR GRADE TEACHERS

Columbus, March 17.—A program of training for service in the elementary schools will go into effect at Ohio State university at the opening of the summer quarter, June 18.

Teacher training at Ohio State has heretofore been confined almost wholly to the high school field, but the college of education has perfected plans for the expansion of its work so as to meet the demand for work of university grade in the theory and practice of elementary education.

A four-year curriculum is to go into effect next fall, in which there is provision for such extent of election of work as will meet the needs of those who may wish to train for the more advanced position in classroom teaching, or for supervisory work, or for principalships of elementary schools. Upon completion of this curriculum the degree of bachelor of science in education will be conferred. This expansion of the state university's college of education embraces provisions designed in the interest of rural education specifically, as well as of elementary education in general.

MARSHAL MAY RESIGN.

Tokio, March 17.—It was learned today that Marshal Ueyehara, chief of the army staff, will resign. From an authoritative source, it was also learned that General Akiyama, chief of military education, also will resign. A general housecleaning in military circles is expected soon.

A Wonderful Feed



"A WONDERFUL FEED!" This was the statement made by Albert Angell, Jr., the noted poultry expert, when he made and tested Vitality Chick Starter. Angell says, "In this new feed we use buttermilk and an abundance of oatmeal and bone meal, the greatest ingredients known for making rapid growth and large frames. We can now grow more chicks on Vitality Chick Starter than any other feed I have ever known. The first four weeks tells the story of the chick's life. Grow them fast, big and plump in this time and then the rest is easy."

Albert Angell, Jr., also recommends Vitality Growing Mash from four weeks to six months in growing pullets for Fall and Winter laying. Ask for a copy of "Scientific Poultry Feeding and Management" and raise every chick.

Be sure the signature of Albert Angell, Jr., is on every sack of Vitality Chick Starter and Vitality Growing Mash, with our guarantee of absolute satisfaction when fed according to directions. (56)

ERVIN MILLING CO. Elevator 315 S. Whiteman St. Feed Store, 9 W. Second St.



EAST END NEWS

Zion Baptist Church, G. W. Becton, pastor, 9:30 Sunday School, 10:45 Sermons by pastor, 3 p. m. Union service with Third Baptist, 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Special illustrated service on screen. The next festival of music will be presented by the boy violinist from Dayton only 12 yrs. old. Fourth Sunday March 25th 3 to 4 at Zion. Mr. Becker will open the service at 10:45, with chimes on the piano followed by Organ prelude.

MRS. BAUGHN DEAD

Mrs. Fannie Baughn, 57, wife of Benjamin Baughn, died at her home, 336 East Second Street, Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Baughn had lived in Xenia about 40 years. She is survived by her husband, one sister, Miss Sallie W. Fred Messenger of this city, a nephew, Albert Green, of Columbus and a niece, Miss Alberta Massey of Xenia. Mrs. Baughn was a member of the Middle Run Baptist Church, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH.

A. McClinton Howe, Pastor. 9:20 a. m., Bible school, H. W. Gales, superintendent. Our school continues on the increase in interest; Come on time, 10:15 a. m., worship, and sermon, 3 p. m. Special service, all churches uniting to hear the Boy Preacher, 6:30. B. Y. U. Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, president. Mrs. LeRoy Washington, leader of Group Number Three will have charge, 7:45, worship and sermon. The Boy Preacher will deliver his farewell message for the time being.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

P. Hancock, Minister. Bible school at 10:00 o'clock. Preaching at 11:30 o'clock, by the pastor, subject, "The Two Adams." Evening worship, 7:15. Rev. Memms and his gospel singers, of Wilberforce, will conduct the services. Everybody welcome. Come and hear him.

Mrs. Susie Cain, well and favorably known in Xenia where she formerly resided died at her residence in London, Ohio, March 15. Funeral at London Sunday, March 18, 1923.

COURT NEWS

WIFE SEEKING DIVORCE

Alleging extreme cruelty, Elsie Brickel has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Cyrus Brickel, asking divorce. The Brickels were married February 18, 1913, and have one daughter, Wanda, aged eight. The plaintiff charges the defendant has threatened to kill her, has charged her with associating with other men, and since their marriage has never taken her to a place of amusement or allowed her to accompany him to church. She charges that on February 27, 1923, the defendant, without permitting her the advice of an attorney, compelled her to enter into a separation agreement depriving her of the right to stay at home and of the custody of their child.

Wanted to Rent

5 or 6 Room
Modern House or
Apartment
C. G. Care Gazette

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nicholas Schoenherr to Margaret G. Schoenherr and Marie T. Schoenherr, lot 141, 142, 159 and 160 in Village of Fairfield, \$1,000.
Sarah E. Harbino to Frank M. Robinson and Ida M. Robinson west half of Lot No. 18, in Xenia City, \$1,000.
William H. Shields and Ida B. Shields to Joseph F. Glasco and Clara Glasco, .15 of an acre in Xenia City, \$1,000.
Sylvanus V. Hartsock to O. W. Brown 21.95 acres in Spring Valley township \$1,000.
C. C. Henrie and Minnie A. Henrie to Charles Chandler and C. M. Thomas, real estate in Miami Township, \$1,000.
Howard A. Lee and Lydia A. Lee, to Charles Chandler and C. M. Thomas, real estate in Miami Township, \$1,000.
Clarence M. Thomas, Marietta Thomas and Lee R. Thomas to William A. and Cora E. Stewart, real estate in Miami Township, \$1,000.

BANDITS GET LOOT

St. Louis, Mo., March 16.—Fifteen thousand dollars was taken from the State Bank of Wellston, a suburb in a daring holdup today, according to a report to police here. First reports said there were three bandits.

Ohls Big Value BABY CHICKS

are guaranteed to live. Ohls pure blood stock famous as layers are still being sold at utility prices. 12 popular breeds—easy to raise, husky, healthy and vigorous. Write today for free catalog showing many breeds in full colors.

Ohls Hatcheries

Box 40
MARION, OHIO.

FREE

Men's—SHOES—Women's
To Be Given Away
Saturday, April 7

Ask for Coupon With Each Purchase
AMERICAN RESTAURANT
Lona Lees, Prop.

PHONE 39

—FOR—

SWEET CREAM, BOTTLED MILK
CREAM COTTAGE CHEESE
BUTTER AND BUTTERMILK

THE Springfield Dairy Products COMPANY

135 Hill Street
Xenia, Ohio

COME EARLY---Three Great Services

The Triangle Group Services close with Sunday meetings. Jesus Christ will be set forth as Saviour of all who believe. The meetings at 7:00 complete three weeks special effort of The Presbyterian, Reformed and Trinity Churches. Good has been done. Hear the Jewish Evangelist before he leaves.

10:30 A. M.
Presbyterian

Rev. Wm. H. Tilford
Reformed

Miss Ethel Canary
Trinity M. E.

Rev. J. S. Flacks

3:00 P. M.

Rev. J. S. Flacks and Miss E. Canary

7:00 P. M.

Rev. J. S. Flacks, Jew Evangelist.

TWO TOURS
To World Points

LAST
CHANCE

REFORMED CHURCH

Is She Sentenced to Hard Labor?

Your life-partner is if she has to do the family washing by rub-a-dub methods. That's the hardest kind of labor.

Coffield ELECTRIC WASHER

Makes the prettiest cleanest clothes that ever came out of suds.

ADAIR'S
Established 1886

20-24 North Detroit Street

EASY PAYMENTS

Editorial

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

Entered as second-class mail matter under act of March 3rd, 1879, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

Members of "Ohio Select List" Daily Newspapers. Robert E. Ward, Inc., Foreign Advertising Representative, Chicago Office, No. 5 South Wabash Avenue, New York office, 501 Fifth Avenue.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$4.00	\$11.00	\$21.00	\$39.00
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.35	2.70	4.95
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.50	2.90	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.65	3.25	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.80	3.60	5.90

By Carrier in Xenia, 15 Cents Per Week. Single Copy Three Cents.

Business Office—111. TELEPHONE Editorial Rooms—79

DEATH OF CHANCELLOR DAY, FOR YEARS "A STORMY PETREL" OF DISCUSSION IN LIFE.

James Roscoe Day, Chancellor emeritus of Syracuse University, died at Atlanta City on Wednesday, aged 77.

He took charge of Syracuse University in 1893. It was a small college then, but under his leadership the institution grew rapidly in size and prominence, until today it has a world reputation and ranks well among American universities in point of size, with enrollment of more than 5000. Gifts of more than \$10,000,000 were made to the university through his instrumentality, it has been estimated, large sums having been given by John D. Archbold, Standard Oil vice president, and a member of Dr. Day's congregation when he was pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York.

In June, 1922, he resigned as chancellor, and since has been chancellor emeritus. A matter of pride through his life was that he had been elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This was in 1904. He declined the honor.

Chancellor Day for years has been a stormy petrel of political, religious and sociological discussion in this country.

He won his greatest prominence during Roosevelt's second term, by a vigorous attack on the methods of the famous "Trust Buster." This appeared in the form of a book, "The Raid on Prosperity." Roosevelt at that time was at the height of his political power, and criticism of him was met with angry condemnation of the critic.

In "The Raid on Prosperity" Chancellor Day called upon the public to "resist" the "violent and reckless passions" which the President's policy, he charged, had engendered.

"What is left," he asked, "of our boasted freedom if the laws are to be construed so that a President, through his various commissions, can take charge of any business that may strike his fancy and change its values at his caprice?"

The Chancellor's enemies replied to these charges that Mr. Day was unduly influenced by gifts to Syracuse University from officials of the Standard Oil Company. In answering this, the Chancellor branded the President a "dangerous anarchist" who had been guilty of "amazing blunders."

The Chancellor at that time had already one serious controversy, through which he had successfully withstood heated criticism of much the same order as that aroused by the Roosevelt discussion. The handling of a bequest of Bishop Peck, who left \$50,000 to the University with an annuity to his widow, was the subject of a lengthy and excited debate in 1898 between Chancellor Day and the Rev. William D. Rockwell. Mr. Rockwell wound up by suing the Chancellor for \$20,000 for defamation of character.

WIDE SEARCH FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS CURE.

The most recent death from sleeping sickness in Philadelphia, that of Mrs. Eliza M. Stillman, on Monday, has drawn the attention of physicians and of the United States Health Service at Washington to reports of a possible remedy for the disease in a serum produced by the Mayo Foundation Laboratories at Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Stillman, a probation officer of the Municipal Court and widow of the Rev. Dr. Eugene W. Stillman, was attacked by lethargic encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, two weeks ago, and from the start was conscious only at intervals.

Although it was reported from El Paso, Tex., recently that the Mayo serum had been used successfully in three cases of epidemic encephalitis, Philadelphia physicians said they knew of no treatments in the East.

Dr. E. G. Rosenow, of the Research Department of the Mayo clinic, said in Rochester Tuesday:

"We have been working on this serum more than a year. But not enough cases have been treated to warrant any announcement. We have used it here and it has been used elsewhere, and the results appear to be encouraging."

A \$2,000,000 experimental station is nearing completion on the estate of Dr. Charles Mayo, near Rochester, and in that scientists are carrying on their work to exterminate the disease.

Twenty-five cases of the disease have been reported to the Philadelphia Board of Health since in January, Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector, said. He added that that number was not exceptional for this time of the year.

BUSINESS LEADERS SEEK R. R. SOLUTION.

Discussion of a national transportation policy founded on the premise that this problem "can and must be solved by American business genius" rather than through any Government-ownership formula will be undertaken by 4000 to 5000 representative business men who are expected to attend the eleventh annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in New York May 7 to 10.

The transportation question will have first place on the program, but there will be special consideration of "Europe and Europe's affairs" in relation to the economic interests of the United States. Julius H. Barnes, president of the chamber, who now is in Rome to attend the International Chamber of Commerce assembly, will return for the New York meeting. He has been active in urging adjustment of the reparations problem by a commission of business men of leading nations.

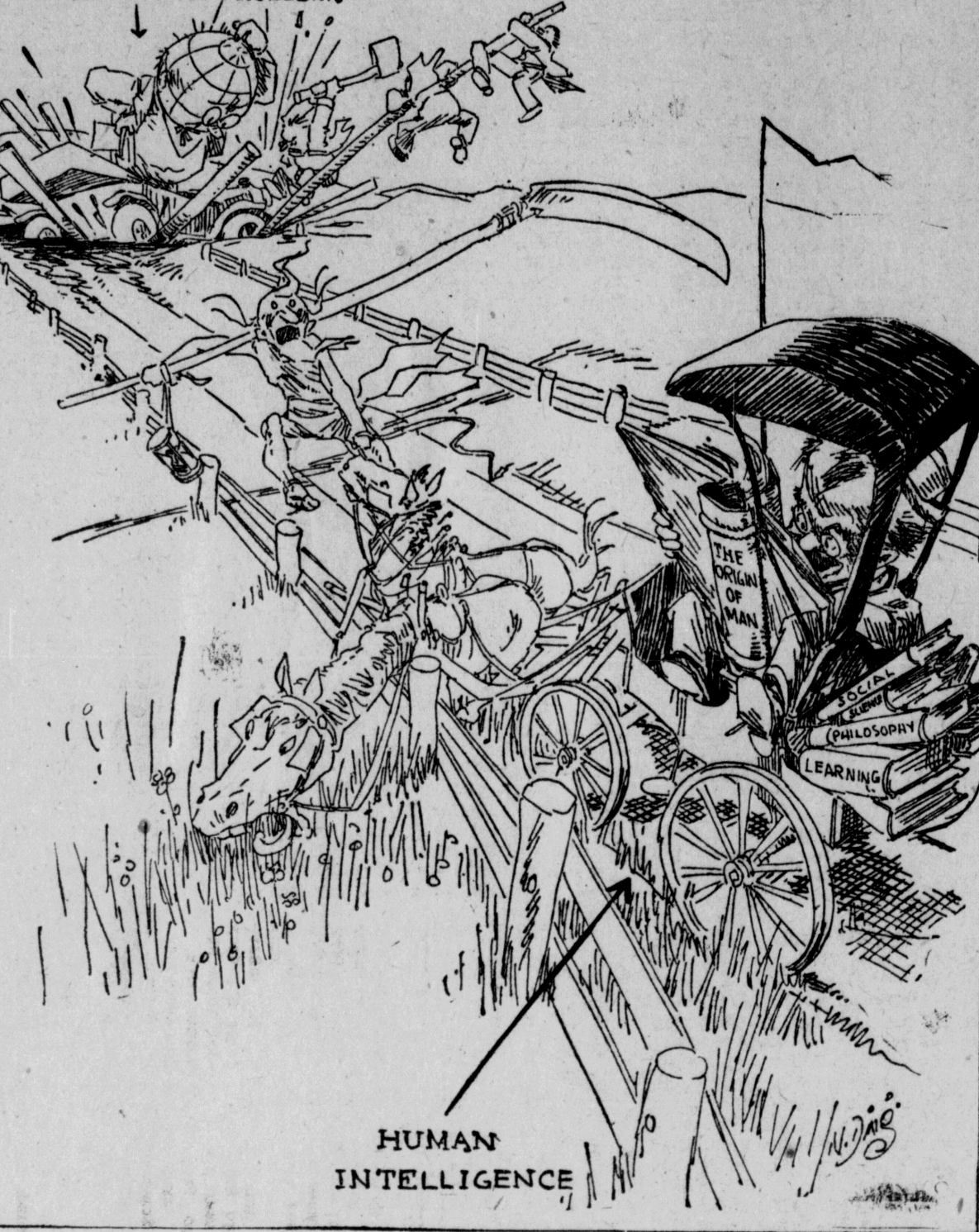
Representative railroad executives, shippers, producers, motor truck interests, waterways operators and public spokesmen are to be included in the convention proceedings, according to the announcement. Elliot H. Goodwin, resident vice president, said the meeting would provide a far-reaching review of transportation needs.

"Concern over the transportation problem is manifest in every department of our national life," Mr. Goodwin said, and he mentioned farming, mining, manufacturing and distribution, as well as railroad management. "There is necessity for adoption of a national transportation policy. Our tonnage is growing; railroad ton-miles have almost trebled in twenty years. What will they be in another twenty?"

"Men of the business world feel there must be a way to harmonize operators of trains and tracks and water carriers to make our transportation system capable of any expansion that our commercial growth demands."

IF HE CAN'T HELP US OUT OF A HOLE LIKE THIS WHAT GOOD IS HE?

TODAY'S WORLD PROBLEMS



1903--Twenty Years Ago--1923

The occasional touches of spring weather we have been having should bring relief from the prevailing epidemic, the grip with which so many have been suffering in one form or another.

The Republicans of the city and township held caucuses last night to nominate delegates to the County Convention which is to be held in this city on Thursday night to select a city and township ticket.

We are pleased to note that Hon. Orin T. Hynes, formerly of this city now Representative in the Ohio Legislature from Clark County, has shown such marked ability as a statesman that his county has endorsed him for the State Senate.

Rev. A. W. Jamieson, the popular pastor of the U. P. Church at Loveland, Col., recently preached his 3rd anniversary sermon and his friends will be glad to hear of his success in his chosen field.



BEAUTY CHAT FOR MEN

Most of the letters received from men fall into two classes.

Young men want to know how to clear the skin of pimples and the attendant affliction, blackheads; older men how to prevent baldness.

One youth, to be sure, wanted to make his straight looks curly, but then he was going into the movies, so might be forgiven since the popularity of a movie hero increases in proportion to the luxuriance and waviness of his hair.

As far the complexion goes a man will acquire a good skin by the same means as a woman, by eating simple foods, by not over eating or indulging too often between meals, and keeping the body healthy by fresh air and exercise.

Yeast, which is marvellous for that common affliction, boils, is good also for clearing the skin of pimples.

Baldness is different, for it is almost entirely a masculine trouble, in spite of the fact that a man cuts his hair regularly and a woman rarely.

Baldness is due in my opinion to two causes with which a woman does not come in contact, stiff straw or felt hats which hold the scalp in a vice-like grip and prevent proper circulation of blood to the hair, and which overheat the scalp as well, if you want proof of this look where the bald spot invariably ends, just where that hair crown ends.

The other cause is barber's shop, which commonly scorns antiseptic or ordinarily clean methods.

Fortunately antiseptic cleanliness is becoming a fad, but even so most barbers carry their comb and brush in their pocket, and use it impartially on each successive customer, so that one man's germ becomes the next man's property.

It is so easy for a man to shampoo his own hair that I would advise him to do it always at home, and when he does go to a shop to go to one where the implements used are taken clean from a sterilizer.

L. E.—It is much better to depend upon special exercises and deep breathing to develop the bust than to resort to a massage, as there is just a chance of injury.

All the arm exercises of throwing or describing a circle will help to build up muscles of chest and those of the bust. Cocoa butter massaged into the chest, or any hollows at the base of the throat, will fill out this part of the body so well that any lack of development will not be noticeable.



THE GAZETTE And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column. Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "Information," this paper.

William H. J. Silk in its raw state, can be stretched into a very long continuous fibre. One cocoon has been known to yield nearly three-quarters of a mile.

Interest—The world's record for speed among passenger vessels is held by the White Star liner Olympic. On a passage from New York to Cherbourg she maintained for several hours a speed of 27.81 knots. The previous performance was 27.5 knots, logged by the Mauretania.

Householder—The conclusion you arrived at was nearly right. The reason you find sponge cake soggy is just because you cut it with a knife. Tear it with your hands, and the cake will be nice and fluffy.

Question Asker—Yes, England's air passenger service is very far advanced. The latest wrinkle over there is putting taximeters on the planes. The rate charged is to be 50 cents a mile.

PREVENT FLU AND GRIPPE

For a few cents you can ward off Flu and Grippe by promptly checking your coughs and colds with Foley's Honey and Tar. Also gives quick relief from Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis. Forty-eight years of satisfaction to users has made Foley's Honey and Tar the World's largest selling cough medicine. Contains no opiate—ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit St. adv

MRS. COFFMAN ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years, but not so bad until the last eighteen months, and had become so run-down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and have a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine."—Mrs. Ida M. Coffman, R. B. 2, Sidell, Ill.

SECOND
U. P. Church
"A Friendly Church"
7 P. M. SABBATH
KING
TUT'S
TOMB
And Yours
Rev. Charles P. Proudfoot.

Today's Talk

FIRSTS

Before we can possibly understand life, we must first get into ourselves and become daily discoverers of our own hidden resources.

And before we can intelligently walk up to God and tell Him that we want to become a living part of His plan, we must first walk up to ourselves and pledge honest allegiance.

It is much more profitable to look first after one's soul than one's fortune.

For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose this soul of his—in the thought of the Bible.

And how character stands high and dry and grand against an estate of mere lands and moneyed possessions.

Before you can possibly succeed you must first learn the simple principles on which success depends—work, honesty, enthusiasm, loyalty, love, unselfishness.

If you have no belief in life, how can immortality have any appeal for you?

And if you have no confidence in

yourself, how can you hope for the confidence of others?

First become expert in the handling of little things—efficiently—and then the big things will loom before you and you will enter into them with confident enthusiasm and full of faith in their ultimate accomplishment.

First have love in your own heart for others—and the love of others for you will naturally follow.

Harbor clean thoughts and then entire world will look clean to you.

If you want to measure the life of a building, first look over its foundation.

Give first consideration to your health if you would live long and well, and do much.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—

VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell at public sale at my residence two miles south of Xenia on the Washington road running from Union Church to Burlington pike, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

at 12 o'clock noon

1—HORSE—1

One general purpose mare.

2—CATTLE—3

One Holstein, 9 yrs. old, due to freshen by April 1; one Jersey, 3 yrs. old, calf by side; one Jersey, five years old, giving two gallons of milk a day.

15—HOGS—15

Four brood sows and nine pigs; two shoats will weight about 80 pounds each.

CHICKENS

About 80 good laying hens.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

One good rubber tired buggy; two good spring wagons; one breaking plow; two garden plows; one good garden drill; two good hog houses; fifteen rod roll of new poultry fence; ten new steel posts; ten rod of new hog fence; two sets of buggy harness; one set wagon harness; about 50 bushel baskets and crates; hoes; shovels; picks, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Favorite range, good as new; one good cook stove; one good heating stove; one good kitchen cabinet; one dining table and chairs; two good leather couches; one good square piano; one good bookcase and writing desk combined; one dresser; one wash stand; three bedsteads; two druggets; one good cupboard; one wash machine; two 12 gallon kegs of good cider vinegar; one churn; one good 5 gallon oil can; barrels; kegs; crocks; jars, and many other articles.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

FRANK THOMPSON

D. B. ELAM, Auctioneer.

E. T. BEAL, Clerk.

BIJOU TO-NIGHT

Bought and Paid For

—WITH—

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt and Walter Hiers

Come and thrill at the greatest love-melodrama ever screened. From the smashing play that Broadway couldn't see enough of.

"MUTT AND JEFF" One Reel

Monday and Tuesday

MARY PICKFORD

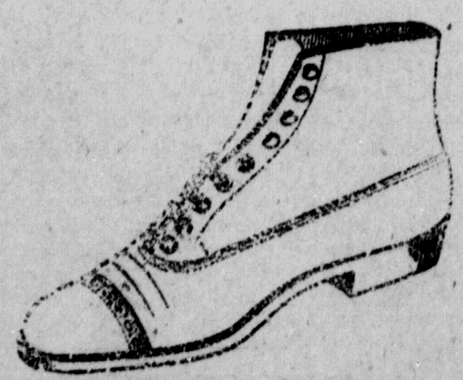
—AS—

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

Once more Miss Pickford proves herself the greatest of all stars, big enough to play the Mother's heart and tiny enough to play the child in a dual role incomparable.

Admission 22c and 28c

Matinee 2 O'clock—Nights 6:30, 8:45



MEN'S
DRESS
SHOES
RUBBER
HEELS

Brown Calf - \$2.98

Black Calf - \$2.69

MOSER'S
ANNEX DEPARTMENT
SECOND FLOOR

Read for profit---GAZETTE--REPUBLICAN WANT ADS---Use for results

GAZETTE AND REPUBLICAN Classified Advertising Index.

The following classification heads are standardized and numbered. No other heads will be used. Note the number of the subject in which you are interested then find the advertiser's offering under same number of regular classification.

Auction Sales.....38	Professional.....9
Business Chances.....44	Repair Service.....12
Birds, Dogs, Cats, Pets.....26	Special Notices.....10
Cleaning, Renovating.....13	Transfer and Storage.....11
Contractors.....15	Taxicabs—Auto Livery.....2
For Sale Miscellaneous.....20	Wanted to Buy.....7
For Sale Automobiles.....21	Wanted to Rent.....6
For Sale Livestock.....23	Wanted Female Help.....16
Farm Equipment.....24	Wanted Help.....17
Funeral Directors.....3	Wanted Agents.....18
Florists.....4	Wanted Situations.....19
For Rent Rooms.....27	LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
For Rent Houses.....29	RATES.
For Rent Miscellaneous.....30	One cent per word each insertion.
For Sale Household Goods.....39	Ten per cent discount if ad. is run one week.
For Sale Houses.....31	One month for the price of three weeks.
For Sale Lots.....32	No ad. accepted for less than 25c.
For Rent Farms.....35	Five per cent off for cash with order.
For Sale Farms.....36	Classified pages closes promptly at 10 a. m., each day.
Financial Notices.....37	Figures, dates and addresses counted as words.
Hotels, Restaurants.....28	First word of copy, the object advertised must be the first word of each add. The right to reward all copy is reserved.
Legal Notices.....41	
Lost and Found.....1	
Money to Loan.....37	
Motorcycles—Bicycles.....22	
Monument Dealers.....6	
Office Supplies.....43	
Poultry and Feed.....25	
Personal.....14	

Money to Loan 37

Joint Stock Land Bank Loan

Loans on terms for 33 years at a per cent. NO COMMISSION TO GET LOAN. \$35 every six months, pays the interest and cancels the loan on \$1,000 in 33 years. After five years any amount can be paid or loan cancelled. See W. O. Curtis, Xenia, O. I also have 5 per cent money for 5 years or 5 1/2 per cent for ten or 20 years. Privilege to pay part or all of note of the principal at interest dates. 3-16tf

FARM LOANS at five per cent interest.

John Harbline Allen bldg. 3-26

TOM C. LONG, REAL ESTATE MAN

We sell or buy your farm properties. We will loan you money. See us No. 19 South Detroit St., Gazette bldg. Both phones. 5-117r.

LOANS ON EVERYTHING Notes and bonds bought.

Farms, houses and lots for sale. John Harbline Allen bldg. Telephone. 11-30-23

For Sale Household Goods 39

FOR RENT property near Jamestown. Inquire of Jesse Taylor, Springfield Pike, Xenia. 3-20

FOR SALE All kinds of stoves and stove repairs.

Andy Pfohl, Second Hand Store, 6 North West St., between Main and Market. 4-8

TIME TABLES

PENNSYLVANIA SYSTEM

Trains for Columbus and the East.

9:50 a. m. accommodation, daily. 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:33 p. m., daily; 6:55 p. m., daily. 11 p. m., daily.

Trains from Columbus and the East.

4:15 a. m., daily; 6:45 a. m., accommodation, daily; 3:05 p. m., daily; 7:00 p. m., accommodation, daily; 10:25 p. m., daily.

Trains for Cincinnati and the South.

4:30 a. m., daily; 7:25 a. m., daily; 9:42 a. m., accommodation, daily; 3:15 p. m., daily; 7:05 p. m., accommodation, daily.

Trains from Cincinnati and the South.

9:45 a. m., accommodation only; 10:45 a. m., daily; 3:02 p. m., daily; 6:45 p. m., daily; 10:20 p. m., daily.

Trains for Dayton and the West.

6:50 a. m., St. Louis and west; 8:30 a. m., Chicago and west; 3:35 p. m., Dayton only; 7:10 p. m., St. Louis and west; 9:50 p. m., Chicago and west; 10:30 p. m., St. Louis and the west. All daily trains.

Trains from Dayton and the West.

8:10 a. m. from Chicago; 3:05 p. m. from Richmond; 5:05 p. m. from Dayton; 5:45 p. m. from Chicago. All daily trains. 6:37 p. m. will stop at Xenia to discharge passengers from points west of Richmond, daily.

Trains to Springfield.

8:20 a. m. and 7:05 p. m. daily. Trains from Springfield.

8:20 a. m. and 9:40 p. m. daily.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

East Bound—7:32 a. m., for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chillicothe.

West Bound—4:45 p. m., for Dayton.

TRACTION LINES.

Cars run every hour through the week from 6 o'clock in the morning until 10 p. m. Cars run until 10 o'clock on Saturday. On Sunday cars run every hour except that the first car is at 7 a. m., instead of 6 a. m.

To Springfield.

Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11, Saturdays—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9:30, 11, 12, Sundays—5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12, 1, 2:30, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9:30 and 11.

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Andrew J. Chambliss, deceased. Ralph A. Chambliss has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Andrew J. Chambliss, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 15th day of March A. D. 1923.

J. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge of said County. 3-17,24,31.

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Susan A. Smith, deceased. Charles E. Smith has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Susan A. Smith, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 5th day of March A. D. 1923.

J. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge of said County. 3-10,17,24.

Notice of Appointment

Estate of Joseph A. Burrows, deceased. Earl W. Burrows and J. E. Burrows have been appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Joseph A. Burrows, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 8th day of March A. D. 1923.

J. CARL MARSHALL, Probate Judge of said County. 3-10,17,24.

COLLECTIONS FROM INCOME TAX MOUNT

Columbus, O., March 17.—N. M. Miller, collector of internal revenue, predicted an increase of \$2,000,000 in 1923 income tax collections from this district. He based his prediction on an increase of \$500,000 in collections for the first quarter which closed Thursday midnight.

Estimated figures made public by Mr. Miller give \$3,000,000 as total collections for the first quarter. Taxes paid on returns to date will be close to \$12,000,000 and corporations returns will swell this total to \$18,000,000, Mr. Miller said. Last year's collections made by March 15 totalled \$16,000,000.

CLEVELAND'S FIRST CITIZEN IS BURIED

Cleveland, March 17.—Funeral services for Frederick H. Goff, Cleveland banker and philanthropist, and counted as Cleveland's first citizen, were to be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the First Unitarian Church, interment was to be in Lakeview cemetery.

Messages of condolence from men in public and financial circles from all parts of the United States continued to pour in upon the members of the bereaved family.

On the evening of the funeral, for Governor Harry L. Davis suggested that steps be taken for a public memorial to Mr. Goff.

Efficient Housekeeping

By Laura A. Kirkman

RECIPES FROM READER FRIENDS

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast
Grapefruit
Cereal

Coffee Griddle Cakes with Sirup
Dinner

Cream of Celery Soup
Pot Roast of Beef with Carrots and Onions

Delmonico Potatoes
Coffee Canned Peaches

Topped with Meringue
Supper

Sardine-Egg Salad
Sandwiches (with left-over sardine filling)

Cocoa Cake

Mrs. J. S.: "A reader of your column recently asked for the following recipe: Sour dough Bread and Biscuits: One quart luke-warm water, scant one-half cake of yeast foam, three tablespoons of sugar, salt as desired. Flour to make a stiff batter that will just drop from a spoon. Place in a three-gallon jar and set in a warm place overnight. In the morning take flour to knead soft (sitting a pinch of soda in the flour to sweeten the batter and regulating the amount of soda according to the sourness of the dough—same as for buckwheat cakes.) Mold into loaves or biscuits. Let raise until light enough to bake. Leave a cup of batter in the jar each time for a starter (same as for buckwheat cakes.) One must bake every day, as the dough will not stand over 24 hours and be a success. Bread is better after the first baking, the same as buckwheat cakes are better when the batter has a good start. Doughnuts, coffee-cake and cinnamon rolls can be made from the same batter by adding sugar, eggs and shortening."

B. B.: "Cocoanut Candy Kisses: Either one fresh cocoanut grated by hand, or one box of desiccated cocoanut. To this, add one-half its weight in powdered sugar the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs, one-half teaspoon of any desired extract. Beat for five minutes, drop in teaspoonfuls on a greased pan and bake in a slow oven for about 15 minutes."

Mrs. D.: "Savory Rabbit: Cut the rabbit in joints, wash and dry the pieces. Make a batter of three or four beaten eggs with some cracker crumbs added to them (about six rolled crackers.) Dip the rabbit pieces into this batter and then fry them, till brown in hot fat. Now put the fried pieces into a saucepan, barely cover with hot water, add salt and pepper to season, and stew for one and one-half hours. Serve at once. I think this is as good as chicken, and it is cheaper."

D. A.: "I want to tell other women

about a thing I discovered: In making pot roast, add one full can of tomatoes to the diced carrots and onions when you put the beef over the fire to simmer. The tomatoes give it a delicious flavor."

FOSTER PRESENT AT RADICAL MEETING

St. Joseph, Mich., March 16.—William Z. Foster, radical, was present at a meeting of communists in Bridgeport, Michigan, on the Sunday before the raid that resulted in his arrest with 31 other alleged reds, Jacob Spolansky, department of justice agent, testified today in Foster's trial. The radical is accused of violating Michigan's syndicalism laws.

Spolansky admitted Foster was not present when the meeting in the sand dunes was raided August 22, but added that the defendant had been seen there previously. The special agent said the meeting was in so secluded a spot that he hunted all night before he found it.

Sheriff Bridgeman, who led the raid, admitted under cross examination that government agents had access to the room where was stored two barrels full of evidence after the raid was effected. This evidence, Bridgeman testified, he found buried under the ground on the site of the convention.

The sheriff said that Francis Morrow, alias Ashworth, known in the government service as "K-97" was arrested at Bridgeport and treated just like the other prisoners. The sheriff said Morrow did not disclose his true identity to the Berrien county authorities. He was jailed with the others, although he was not beaten by the officers, Bridgeman testified.

Buffalo, N. Y. March 17.—The woman who went over Niagara Falls to her death Thursday was identified by Joseph B. Boland as his sister, Helen Boland, 28 years old, 258 Arlington avenue, Brooklyn, a librarian in the New York City library.

Miss Boland, her brother said, recently suffered a nervous breakdown and had been in a sanitarium. Counter stubs on the baggage checks she carried in her handbag, were produced by Boland as proof of his story. He also identified her baggage.

DETROIT

Cleveland, O., March 17.—After eight years service as U. S. district attorney for the northern Ohio district, covering the period of the war-time and the tremendous litigation following the adoption of national prohibition, Edwin C. Wertz, of Wooster, today made way for his successor.

A. E. Bernstein, of Cleveland, confirmed just before the adjournment of the last session, took the oath of office before Judge D. C. Westenhaver at 9:30 this morning and immediately assumed his official duties.

OLDEST CATHOLIC BISHOP IS DEAD

St. Joseph, Mo., March 17.—Bishop F. Burke, oldest Catholic bishop in the United States in point of service, died here early today. The bishop was in his 78th year.

Bishop Burke was consecrated 36 years ago and served 29 years as head of the St. Joseph diocese.

He was ordained in the priesthood in 1875 in Rome, where he spent nine years of study at the American college.

PRINCES REPORTED DIVORCED.

Boston, March 17.—The luck of Freddie Prince, which protected him in polo, yachting, motorizing and even in world war sky fighting, has failed him in marriage. A brief cable from Nice said that Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Prince, Jr., of Boston and New York, have been divorced, according to friends on the Riviera. Mrs. Prince was Miss Elizabeth Harding, daughter of Governor W. P. G. Harding of the federal reserve bank at Boston, formerly governor of the federal reserve board, Washington. Mr. Prince is the only son of Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker.

MOTHERS, DO THIS—

When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests

No telling how soon the symptoms may develop into croup, or worse. And then when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt relief. It does not blister.

As first aid, Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar ready for instant use.

It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia). 35c and 65c jars and tubes.

Better than a mustard plaster

MUSTEROLE

WILL NOT BLISTER

By C. I. Garde

Styles BY LENORE

Spring fashions as presented in Paris openings indicate newness in detail rather than important changes in silhouette.

This season, to be simple, is to be bravely original. All manner of embellishment is the rule. In tailored clothes or in silk costumes, colorful embroidery, bead ornamentation in

Columbus, O., March 17.—Payment has been stopped on three high priced road contracts, awarded by the state highway department, where only one kind of material was specified, in instructions by Governor Donahy to finance Director Baker.

State Highway Director Herrick has been notified of the stoppage of payment, and advised that in the future all advertisements for bids must include estimates for cheaper types of materials as well as the high priced construction.

The governor's notification to Herrick followed his recommendation to the Senate highways committee for a legislative investigation of alleged "strangle hold" combinations of road material interests in Ohio.

Finance Director Baker has been ordered to refuse to pay any money on three contracts awarded to the highway construction company, Elyria, for bituminous concrete paving of the Oberlin-Elyria road, the Chagrin Falls road and the Oberlin-Norwalk highway.

APPROVAL OF ROAD MERGER IS GIVEN

Cleveland, March 17.—Final approval of the consolidation of five Van Swerinen railroads was voted yesterday at Frankfort, Indiana, by stockholders of the Toledo, St. Louis and Western railroad, it was announced today at the offices of the Nickel Plate Railroad here.

A meeting of the merged railroads to elect officers and directors will be held here May 2, in accordance with resolutions adopted by the shareholders of the five roads affected in the series of meetings to pass upon the merger.

FINDINGS AGAINST JUSTICE OF PEACE

Columbus, March 16.—Findings aggregating \$1,845.20 against Justice of the Peace William D. Piper, Shadyside, Belmont County, in favor of the state Belmont County and Mead Township treasuries are contained in a report made public today by the state bureau of public accounting. This report covers an examination of Justice Piper's records—by state examiner J. E. Patterson and Assistant State Examiner Edna W. Connor from July 8, 1918 to February 26, 1923.

The report holds that Justice Piper owed the state \$1,432.60; the county \$80 and the township \$332.60. The report also discloses that Justice Piper paid these findings into the respective treasuries March 11-13, last after which he resigned.

BELIEVE SLAYER MAY BE GUNMAN

Miami, Fla., March 17.—Leroy Gardner of Chicago, held here in connection with the killing of Fred L. Wagner, also of Chicago, at a roadhouse late Thursday night, may be Walter Stevens, notorious Chicago gunman, county authorities declared here today.

They asserted they have discovered he had used many aliases and are inclined to the opinion that he is Stevens.

The Sheriff has wired Chicago police for photographs and other records of Stevens and other notorious persons there.

FORMER QUEEN DIES

Rome, Mar. 16.—Former Queen Milena, of Montenegro, mother of Queen Elena of Italy, died at Antibes, France, early today, aged 76.

Her death is likely to cause a postponement of the wedding of the Princess Jolanda, daughter of King Victor Emanuel and Queen Elena, which was set for April 9.

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FAREWELL GIVEN REV. AND MRS. STEWART AT TRIANGLE SERVICE

Thanks and appreciation to the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, who have been assisting in the Triangle evangelistic services at the First Reformed Church and who left Friday for their home in Rochester, N. Y., were expressed by the audience that had gathered Friday night to bid farewell to the evangelist.

Following the song services led by the Rev. Mr. Stewart and preceding the sermon of the Rev. Joseph S. Flacks, the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, acting as spokesman, expressed the appreciation of those who had been attending the meetings to the Rev. Mr. Stewart and also to Mrs. Stewart, who had conducted Bible Classes for women during the services. As an expression of appreciation from the ministers of churches joining in the Triangle service, the Rev. Mr. Tilford, the Rev. Mr. Brown, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church and the Rev. E. W. Middleton, pastor of the First Reformed Church, presented the Rev. Mrs. Stewart with a bound volume of the book "The Traits of the Twelve."

The Rev. and Mrs. Stewart both responded in flattering terms concerning the campaign, the loyalty of members of the triangle group and especially of the newspaper space that had been accorded the campaign daily. The Rev. Mr. Stewart asked that the Gazette and Republican be extended thanks for their recognition of the campaign in the form of publicity.

The Rev. Mr. Flacks then continued his theme of the previous evening on the Thirtieth Psalm, speaking of the three phases of sin as transgression, sin in the sense of coming short of the glory of God; iniquity as inequality in the sense of perverseness of the human nature; and iniquity of oneself to do good or be good. The evangelist then gave the three remedies for these sins as covering them with the blood of Jesus Christ, forgiveness and through the righteousness of Jesus Christ and faith in Him.

The Rev. Mr. Flacks told the story of how King David tried to hide his sin of murder and adultery but was discovered by the all seeing eye of God and told of it through Nathan the prophet. The evangelist then pointed out how upon confession of his sins, he had the joy and peace that comes only through believing in God and the way God has provided for forgiveness of sin. Confession of sin is a very bitter pill, said the speaker, but it is the only process for forgiveness. There are two remedies, he said. One a curative, such as acknowledging one's sins and the other a preventative, such as praying to God in the time of temptation. These bring into the soul, four things, such as confidence in God, preservation from evil, instruction or guidance with the eye of God and deep abiding joy bringing gladness to the soul.

At the conclusion of the services a large number of friends and relatives accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Stewart to the depot where they left for their home.

The meetings for Sunday will be at three o'clock when the Rev. Mr. Flacks will tell more of his personal experiences on the foreign missionary fields in China, Korea and other places and when Miss Ethel Caary, an outgoing missionary to the leprosy colonies in South America will tell of her experiences. The Rev. Mr. Flacks will deliver his last message at seven o'clock Sunday.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

FRIDAY—

Eagles, D. of V. Shawnee I. O. O. F. P. of K. Thimble Club.

SATURDAY—

Moose Dance. Trinity Guards and Heralds—Eleanor McKay.

SUNDAY—

Phi Delta Kappa. Library Board. B. F. O. E. D. of P. Shawnee I. O. O. F. Xenia S. P. O. Wright Council, R. and S. M. Modern Woodmen.

TUESDAY—

Rotary. Xenia I. O. O. F. K. of C. Obedient D. of A. Moose Legion. First M. L. and W. F. M. S.

WEDNESDAY—

Church Prayer Meetings. Kiwanis. J. O. U. A. M. K. of P. L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY—

W. R. C. Red Men. P. of K. D. of A.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

Sawdust Smell Gets Under Skin Says Circus Man



Ponies watch their cues from "Joe Doakes" while they automatically tell audience their ages or do other standard stunts—Mongrel may make best type of animal for trained dog acts says showman.

One million, seven hundred and fifty thousand people in the show business today, is a fact that speaks audibly of the glamor and romance of the "big top," the "tan bark," the "bulls," the "horn gangs and other intriguing features of life with a circus."

In the vernacular of the circus folk, the "big top," is the main tent; the "tan bark" is the sawdust covered ring; the "bulls" are the elephants and the "horn gangs," also known as the "big noise," is none other than the circus band, which rides in the "flash," or bandwagon and gives "blowers" or concerts to startle the patrons into hustling forward and buying their tickets.

And whether you be a "Joe Doakes," ringmaster—with the world's largest circus or the proprietor of a small road outfit, termed as a dog and pony show, the romance of the canvases gets under your skin and furnishes a perpetual call to those who have tasted of its adventure and find that call so strong that they must forever lead the life of the Nomad.

So says Dr. James S. Davidson, partner in the Davidson Brothers Famous Shows, which is wintering at the Greene County Fairgrounds while Dr. Davidson superintends the training of a new troupe of animal performers in anticipation of the summer campaign. John W. Davidson the other brother-partner, is not here, but is leaving the preparations for the summer to his brother.

The call of the spring to the circus folk is now being heard faintly. In a short time the winter-quarters of these canvases shows all over the country will be springing from lethargy into contrasting animation. Soon these show people will begin folding their tents like Arabs and as silently and systematically, through the medium of train or open road, begin their summer-long Nomadic pilgrimages in quest of the life-giving patronage and the pot of gold.

And soon, although not too soon, for the wise showman knows the early spring days are heart-breaking to the profession, the Davidson Brothers circus will pull its stakes and load its animals and begin its winding journey through southern Indiana, each day meeting and showing before new people and finding new adventures in one long series of romantic happenings, that do not befall to the lot of the stay-at-homes.

Dr. Davidson is a graduate dentist, but what is the power of a profession when the call of the canvas is in the blood? And 15 or 20 years following the circus trials over the country have weened the circus man from his profession so that all that remains is the title.

Forty years ago, says Dr. Davidson, a little fleet of horsedrawn wagons began a wavering and misfortune-beset career traveling over the country and playing in country school houses. The little fleet was the culmination of the birth of an idea and the beginnings of the giant circus business of today. The little show was known as Ringling Bros. Now the show under that name travels over the country in a fleet of 118 sixty-foot cars, the trains moving in several sections, employing hundreds of men and women, including performers and laborers. It carries with it thousands of dollars worth of equipment, representing an enormous investment, spending lavishly in its travels all by cash methods, and yet jumps daily from one city to another without a hitch or delay. The answer, says Dr. Davidson, is "system," exemplified nowhere better than in the movements of a big circus. In a similarly small beginning, the Davidson Bros. circus started out a number of years, but when it takes the road this year, a fleet of new motor vehicles will convey the equipment.

The little circus, which presents chiefly trained animal acts, principally the performances of trained dogs and ponies, will travel this year in seven new Ford ton-trucks, just purchased and painted in the red, white and blue that time and custom have adopted as the colors of the circus. All have been equipped with special bodies and they will be accompanied by one or two cage-wagons drawn by the ponies. The Davidson shows carry a 60 by 95 feet "big top," a 24 by 40 foot side show top, cook tent, dining tent, "pad rooms," or dressing tents and considerable other canvases. Despite their small size in comparison with the Ringling shows, the Davidson brothers have an outlay of \$18,000 invested in their production.

Because they were informed that J. E. Bone, local animal trainer, could handle their ponies and dogs without beating them to death during the training process, the Davidson Brothers selected Xenia as their winter stop and training headquarters this year. At the close of the season last fall, the brothers sold out their equipment and animals preparatory to starting in on a larger scale. The

stock in training at the Fairgrounds now is all new stock.

"There is no particular way of selecting a dog for circus stunts," says Dr. Davidson. "In our school of dogs we have silk poodles, Scotch collies and fox-terriers, but sometimes a plain mongrel will develop the best characteristics to absorb training. With the ponies it is different. We select them by their foreheads, for in selecting this stock it is necessary that the circus pony have a full forehead. The ponies can then be taught to drill, select numbers or colors, or the other usual stunts. The dogs are taught to jump through hoops and baskets and do other tricks, but 'Fatty Arbuckle,' the world's famous wire walking canine, is our star dog performer. He walks a tight wire."

Care and patience is all required to teach the animals to become performers, says the circus man. By constantly showing them the stunt until they are able to do it themselves, they can acquire most any kind



J. S. DAVIDSON

of training. Each pony knows his place in line in the drills and he will be there every time. He does not know any other place, and thus subconsciously follows the dictates of the training. If he is a special performer called out of rank to do stunts, he will fall back again to his exact position, for if he were in any other he would not know what to do. The belief of the public that the animals understand what the ringmaster is telling them is a fallacy, according to Dr. Davidson, who explodes this theory by letting the reader in on a dark secret. The animal does not understand the words of the trainer, but he has been taught to continually watch him and from the actions of the ring master or the motion of his whip, gets his cues.

In the course of training, the trainer begins with one trick and carefully shows the animal how to perform it. He repeats his teachings at intervals until the animal finally gets to know how to do it himself. The motion that is the signal for the animal to do that stunt is then impressed upon the pony's. Thus the pony gets to know by signals what number to pull from the rack at the ringmaster's question as to his age or to count with one of his front legs. Eventually, however, the pony will learn the colors, used especially in the trick in which the animal will open a desk with his nose and extract the color asked for. Although the colored cloths may be switched about, the animal will not be fooled and will also finally bring out the American flag that always wins the applause of the audience.

The circus business is being cleansed of its crooked followers, according to Dr. Davidson, who maintains the business is now cleaner than ever. The tent shows all over the country have campaigned to eradicate the crook who likes to cheat the townspeople and eventually succeeds in giving the show a bad name. Too many crooks, he says, have served to hurt the show business, and their elimination marks a new era for tent shows.

The summer of 1922 should be a good year for the tent shows, in the opinion of Davidson. Last year there were many strikes and the people did not have the money to spend on the tent performances. This year should be a banner season because those who denied themselves their favorite summer amusement last year could be in a position to satisfy their desires now. Woe to the tent show that starts out too early, however. It is not only greeted by bad weather, but the circus complex does not strike the patrons until summer is really at hand, and these "early birds" are very likely to play to losing audiences every day for a while.

The Davidson shows will open in this city, according to Dr. Davidson,

who promises that the clean entertainment furnished by their attraction will prove popular with Xenia tent audiences. The opening will be about the first of May, and then the animals that are being trained here will make their stage debut. Previous to that time, "full dress rehearsals" will be held for the benefit of the dumb performers.

In order to accustom the dogs and ponies to tent audiences special performances will be given to which children will be invited and asked to applaud their loudest. The rehearsal will be staged in the main tent ring, the assistants will be in uniform, the band will play, the other performers will do their part, and with a lot of healthy youngsters making noise, the animals will be broken in to circus environment. A few such rehearsals will take away the natural timidity of the dumb performers and they will be able to go through their parts under any conditions.

The Davidson shows after opening here hopes to play in Yellow Springs, Miamisburg and other Ohio cities on its way to the Indiana line.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR PLAN IS GIVEN TO GERMAN OFFICIALS

London, March 16.—All possible encouragement today was placed before Germany to induce her to make a definite new reparations offer in an "effort to restore peace" between the French and Germans in the Ruhr.

Although Premier Bonar Law formally announced in the house of commons that the way is open for Germany to submit an offer for settlement of the Ruhr issue, the foreign office was mysterious about the possibility of Great Britain participating in Ruhr negotiations.

One official said positively there had been no communications on the subject.

Another stated that there had been informal conversations and that there was a possibility of them being renewed.

French officials are understood to have any that the Paris government will give careful consideration to any offer Germany may make. They evidently wish to set aside the fear of the Berlin government that the German proposals would be rejected without delay.

THREE CHILDREN PERISH.

Columbus, March 16.—Three children, two sons and a daughter of Levi McDowell, colored, of Taylors Station, east of this city, were burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire of an unknown origin. The children were Magnolia, 5; Charles, 3, and William, 17 months. Charred bodies of all three were found lying by the remains of the bed, where it is believed they had sought shelter from the flames as the fire consumed the home.

A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

ANN CHANCES ON GRACE'S NOTE TO DICK CHAPTER 35

Dick was able with the aid of his crutches to hobble out to the orchard. Ann made the first trip with him, anxious to see his pleasure in the way things were going.

Crates and boxes under stripped trees, ladders against others upon which China boys were picking rapidly, other trees bending to the ground with their golden burden, made a picture to gladden the heart of the grower.

"Work going well?" Dick said to one of the older Chinamen.

"Vely fine, China boy pick fast for plitty lady." He grin at Ann. "I'll say they have, Ann." Dick said as he inspected the work, and watched the pickers, "faster than they ever did for me."

"We have the finest crop I've ever picked, and you've got rattling good prices too."

"We ought to, the fruit is perfect this year," Ann replied, pleased at his praise, but more pleased at the intimate tone than at the words.

Dick had been rather cool, almost stand-offish since Grace left, had withdrawn within himself in a way unusual to him, a way that hurt Ann terribly.

It had seemed like a silent protest at what she had done a taking of Grace's part against her.

"I'll turn this part of my job over to you now, Dick," she said after a bit.

He had walked about until tired, and was sitting on a box where he could watch the pickers.

"It's time I did something. Lord, how good it seems to get out again."

Ann felt happier than for days as she returned to the house. She intended to give the room Dick had occupied so long a thorough cleaning.

First she took everything out of the closet, and out of the pocket of dressing gown he had worn fell a letter. She picked it up, recognizing Grace's handwriting. It flashed over her that it was the letter the China boy had brought, the letter Dick never had mentioned.

For long minutes she held it in her hand, her sense of honor fighting with her curiosity; her desire to know what Grace had said to Dick regarding her sudden departure.

"I have a right to know—I may be able to do the right thing, if I see what she says," Ann muttered, flushing crimson at her act, she took the thin sheet from the envelope and read:

"Dear Dick: I am sending this by a China boy because I want you to know that it was not my fault that I left without bidding my Viking goodbye. I tried to be unselfish, helpful. But Ann is so narrow, so jealous that she couldn't bear to have me amuse you. And because I gave you a drink

when you were so depressed, just as I would any other man-sized man, she told me to get out. Humiliated after all and tried to do for her, but more humiliating because of the attitude she takes toward you—you know how I admire, respect, and look up to you, Viking, don't you? And to have her treat you as if you were a fool maddens me. You will have to assert yourself and act the Viking you look, or you'll end by being a nabby-pamby that people will laugh at, and say are tied to her apron strings.

"I never would have said a word only because of you—great strong man that you are—because I can't hear to have you so belittled when I know how wonderful you are. When I think how people will laugh at you for being so weak, so under her control that you don't even take a tonic when ill, it makes me wild. Try and buck up, Dick. Be the man of the house. Assert yourself. Don't be laughed at for a molly-coddle."

"I may not see you again, I don't know. I never shall forgive Ann for the way she treated me—yes, I may too. It is her ignorance, her narrowness that is to blame. And I'll perhaps forgive that for the sake of seeing you."

"Get well quick, so you can come over here. You'll soon be able to sit in the flivver Run it over the first day you can manage it. I am crazy to see you, just dying to have a jolly time and a good talk. Until I see you,—you know how I feel, how I miss being with you, so I'll only sign myself, your 'Sunbeam'—How I love that name, because you gave it to me."

Ann read the letter slowly to the last word.

It was unlike Grace, unlike any letter she ever had written when she was in San Francisco. It read as if she had deliberately sought to urge Dick to rebel, was stilted, instead of carelessly chatty as her letters usually were.

She knew his dread of being laughed at, his fear of ridicule and had played upon it.

Ann grew cold with hatred of the writer.

Then she shivered as she reread the closing paragraph. Dick's "Sun-

COLDS ARE CONTAGIOUS

Coughs and Colds are contagious and require prompt treatment as they spread or develop into Flu and Grip. Take no chances when you can get Foley's Honey and Tar for a few cents and quickly check coughs and colds. The constantly increasing demand for Foley's Honey and Tar, for three generations, has made it the largest selling cough medicine in the World. Contains no opiates—Ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit Street. adv

beam! Queer she never had heard Dick call her that.

It was evidently his pet name for her, kept to use when they were alone. The thought seemed to make even the name take on a sinister intimacy. An intimacy greater than she had allowed herself to think, one that hurt Ann terribly.

She was so open herself, that anything in the nature of secrecy bewildered her.

The clock chimed the hour, still she stood the letter in her hand, her work forgotten.

Started at the time, she quickly replaced it, and hurried to get lunch ready before Dick came in. The meal ate in the big cook house in the rear, cared for by an old Chinaman.

Tomorrow—Dick on Crutches Inspects Ranch.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Sale at my residence five miles northwest of Springfield and four miles southeast of North Hampton on the Troy pike on

Thursday, March 22, 1923

I am selling an ACCREDITED TUBERCULOSIS FREE HERD of registered Scotch and Scotchtop Short-horn cattle and guarantee 60-day re-test consisting of:

21—REGISTERED CATTLE—21

Four cows with calves by side, five months old; 5 cows, will be fresh in July; 3 heifer calves nine months old; 4 bull calves, nine months old; dry cow, to be fresh in August and extra fine heifer, one year old. This herd has proven their value by the prizes they have won in the show rings the last two years and are all bred to Paragon Revolution No. 956826 the bull that was shown in 13 show rings in 1922 and won 13 first prizes and fifth at the Ohio State Fair. 2 grade cows with calves by side; 2 fat heifers and 30 fat steers.

90—SHEEP—90

30 Delaine ewes, bred to lamb first of April; extra good Delaine buck; 60 Delaine lambs, the best lot of Delaine lambs I ever saw.

100—HOGS—100

4 sows with pigs by side, six weeks old; 6 sows with pigs by side, two weeks old; 20 sows, bred to farrow first of April; 10 fat hogs; 40 shoats, weighing about 75 lbs., and one Poland China boar.

TERMS:—A credit of 9 months will be given without interest by purchaser giving bankable note. Fat steers will be sold for cash.

A catalogue will be furnished for registered cattle on application.

WM. W. HYSLOP

J. J. Yerian, J. L. Mead and Howard Titus are Auctioneers. W. F. Tuttle, Clerk. Lunch right reserved.

Thirty Day Sale

Our Fourth Annual Spring Sale

OF

HAVOLINE OIL

Purchase Oil Now to Supply You FOR THE SEASON

This sale on Havoline Oil will save you paying high prices later.
We will furnish Havoline Oil to you—1 Gallon Cans, 5 Gallon Cans or 1/2 or 1 Barrel lots.

	1-Gal. Can	5-Gal. Can	1/2 Barrel	Barrel
MEDIUM	\$1.00	\$3.50	62c Per Gal.	58c Per Gal.
HEAVY	\$1.00	\$3.75	65c Per Gal.	62c Per Gal.
HEAVY B	\$1.00	\$4.00	68c Per Gal.	66c Per Gal.
TRACTOR	\$1.00	\$4.00	72c Per Gal.	70c Per Gal.
GEAR GREASE	\$1.00	\$3.75	60c Per Gal.	58c Per Gal.

We will drain your motor and fill with new oil, charging you for oil only.

The Xenia Garage Company

Buick Sales and Service Station.

BELL PHONE 97.

Opposite Shoe Factory



Emblem of Buick

McCurran Bros.

General Contractors

39 Green Street.

Xenia, Ohio.

Public Buildings and fine Residences a specialty.

Plans and Specifications.

We are also prepared to do surfacing of wood floors, old or new, with electric driven floor machine. Old floors stained or varnished, made to look like new.

Prices reasonable. Give us a Call.

Office 2

TELEPHONES

Residence 597

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office
Copyright 1921, I. N. S.

By George McManus



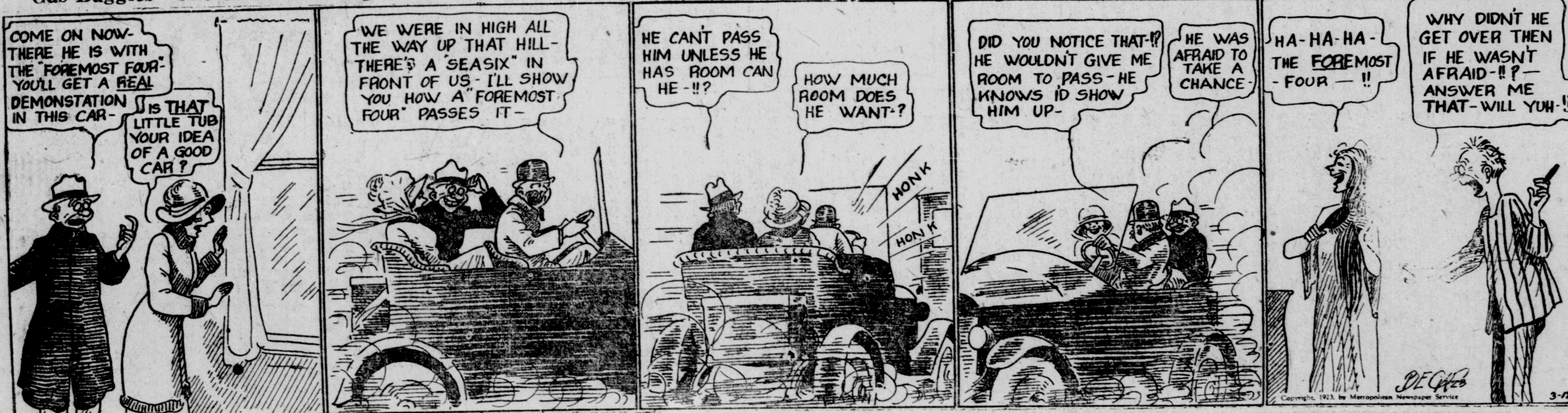
PA'S SON-IN-LAW—We'll Agree With Cedric

By Wellington



Gas Buggies—One of Those Things That Are Never Settled

By Beck



"CAP" STUBBS—No Wonder!

By Edwina



BILLY'S UNCLE—On With the Battle

By Ben Batsford



MINUTE MOVIES

By Wheelan





BRADFUTE OUTLINES NATIONAL FARM BUREAU PLANS

TEST MORE THAN 11,000 EARS OF CORN EVERY WEEK IN STATIONS LOCATED IN THIS COUNTY

With the establishment of seed corn testing stations in Bath and Ross townships, the central testing station in Xenia, and the continuation of the station in Beaver-creek township, Greene County is the best equipped of any county in the state for handling the seed corn testing problem, according to County Agent Ford S. Prince.

The combined volume of the five big testers now in operation, is 11,200 ears weekly, or about 125 bushels, according to Mr. Prince. Operating the stations for ten weeks will mean that about 1250 bushels of seed corn, can be tested, or approximately enough to plant ten percent of the Greene County corn acreage.

"If the throw-out runs through the season, as it has up to the

present, about one-fourth of 24 percent of the corn will be discarded either because of disease which produce root or stalk rot," said Mr. Prince.

"In general, our testing this year has shown field selected corn to be in better condition, both as regards disease and germination than crib selected corn."

"Corn dried by artificial heat is also proving better than seed corn stored in the barn or corn crib where no artificial heat has been supplied. Farmers who are not having their corn tested should be very careful in selecting their seed. External indications are a good guide in picking seed corn. In general the following recommendations for seed corn will hold: discard all ears showing discolored butts or tips; avoid ears showing any suspicion of mould; discard ears having exceedingly rough and starch grains; do not use ears which are not thoroughly solid."

The Xenia station is located at the Xenia Farmer's Exchange. The stations in Beaver, Bath and Ross township, are operating at the Township High schools.

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ENROLLING IN COUNTY CLUB WORK AT PRESENT

With the cooperation of the teachers and club leaders, enrollment in boys' and girls' clubs in Greene County is now progressing throughout the schools, it is announced by County Agent Prince.

In 1922, 209 boys and girls were enrolled in the various clubs, and Farm Bureau workers are now anticipating having at least 300 boys and girls enrolled in the different clubs this year, and of having at least 250 finish the work by exhibiting at the Greene County Fair.

In 1922 the Greene County Farm Bureau, distributed as prizes \$495 to the different groups. Of this amount the Greene County Fair Board donated \$350, the Farm Bureau \$120 and the Pomona Grange, \$25.

To take care of the increase enrollment and advanced class, the Farm Bureau asked the Fair Board to increase its appropriation to \$580 for 1923. They voted to split the \$230 increase with any other organization or group of organizations which cared to donate money to the cause. Of the amount the Fair Board will give \$465 and the Farm Bureau \$235.

"It is necessary to increase the money devoted to premiums because of the advanced classes which will be enrolled such as second and third poultry, second and third year pig clubs, second and third year food and second year clothing clubs.

ENROLLMENTS IN TON LITTER CLUB BEING ANNOUNCED LOCALLY

Enrollments in the Ton Litter Club to date include W. B. Ferguson; Walked Austin, representing the Duroc breed; D. M. Kyle, and Meryl Stormon, and John Collins, Spotted Poland China; and J. T. Hutchison, and son, big Type Poland China, it is announced by the Farm Bureau.

The object of the club is to produce a ton litter at the age of six months. The enrollment work is representing three different breeds under the supervision of the State Federated Swine Association, with John W. Wulchert, of Columbus, secretary.

FARM WOMEN SEEK TO SAVE FUEL BY MAKING OWN FIRELESS COOKERS

Sugarcreek township farm women, who have not taken the clothing lessons adopted as a project by the ladies of ten counties in Greene County, have started a campaign for the construction of, a means of saving fuel and labor, fireless cookers as a means of saving fuel and labor, for the wife.

"A home-made fireless cooker can be constructed by any farmer with materials at hand in an inexpensive way," said County Agent Ford S. Prince. "Such a device will save fuel and make the cooking efforts of the housewife lighter on the hot summer days. The women in Sugarcreek township are showing a lively interest in the effort and a few of these home-made cookers will be ready for inspection there before long."

Plans for the construction of fireless cookers may be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office.

BREEDERS OF POLAND CHINA HOGS CONVENE

An election of officers, discussion of club work, breed promotion work, at the Greene County Fair, and other matters of importance were to feature the annual meeting of the Greene County big Type Poland China Association, held at the Greene County Farm Bureau office, Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was called by C. W. Mott, president, of the association, and J. H. Hawkins, secretary.

Farmers of the county and their families are looking forward with interest to the oyster supper to be given by the Dairy organization of Cedarville township, at Cedarville, March 23.

ELECT OFFICERS OF DAIRY ORGANIZATION OF MIAMI TOWNSHIP

Howard Adams was elected president of the Miami township dairy organization, at the meeting, of the organization, members, held at Yellow Springs, Tuesday night. E. K. Fogg was elected vice-president; Earl Dunevant, secretary; A. E. Peterson treasurer; and C. J. Mellinger, and L. H. Jones, advisory councilman.

A report of the business of the organization, to date, was a feature of the meeting. The station has handled over 80,000 pounds of butter fat in eleven months of business, and is one of the most successful stations out of the sixteen operated under the Miami Valley Milk Producer's Association.

The members of the organization took up the seed corn testing proposition, and secured their quota of 500 ears of corn to be tested. Rebates on the fertilizer purchased through the Greene County Farm Bureau last fall were distributed.

WHEN FARMING PAYS

An Analysis of the Economic, Political and Social Conditions Which Make Farming Profitable

The statement of policy by O. E. Bradfute, newly elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, contained in Farm and Fireside, is of interest as one of this executive's first formal expressions. Bradfute has been a farmer all his life.

Improvement of co-operative marketing is the main program of the federation for 1923. "It does not intend to go into the marketing business, says Bradfute but it will endeavor to promote co-operative marketing associations, "Founded on a firm, business like basis". The federation proceeds on the assumption that an empty pocketbook does not provide the right environment for social and educational advancement.

Bradfute is optimistic about the coming year partly because farm prices are a little higher and labor costs lower, and partly because he believes the American farmer has the good will of the nation. In this he is unquestionably right. The farmer belongs to that group which has profited least at the expense of its neighbors during the readjustment period, and toward whom comparatively little jealousy and animosity are entertained.

Much has been written about the problem of producing enough food to satisfy a growing population in this country and a hungry world, part of which is largely dependent upon imports for its substance. This may be the "problem" 50 years hence. Just now the problem is to sell the food produced. Food production has increased steadily in the past ten years and a corresponding increase in food exports is necessary to relieve this pressure.

The department of Commerce is about to undertake an investigation of foreign markets which will include a study of consumption and production at home and abroad, of agricultural tendencies abroad, and of similar factors. The ultimate purpose of this investigation is to present such knowledge as will enable the farmer to adjust his production to changing needs and to estimate the outlet for his surplus products.

SERVICE THROUGH COOPERATIVE MARKETING MAIN PROGRAM FOR YEAR 1923 HE DECLARES

A statement of policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation is contained in an article written by O. E. Bradfute, of this city, national President of the Federation and published in Farm and Fireside a national agricultural publication printed at Springfield. The article follows:

"Service through co-operative marketing is the main program of the American Farm Bureau Federation for 1923.

"The organization, from top to bottom, is thoroughly committed to a definite policy of improving the distribution of farm products.

"Co-operative marketing offers the most hopeful method now before the farmer for giving him a larger measure of economic justice.

"The Farm Bureau is a service organization. Just at present the field of greatest service lies in the direction of producer-owned and producer-controlled marketing.

"The American Farm Bureau Federation is not a commercial organization. It does not intend as an organization to go into the marketing business. It does intend to devote the greater share of its funds, its personnel, its brain-power, and its energy to promoting co-operative marketing associations founded on a firm, businesslike basis.

"Legislation, education, research, transportation and social service will not be neglected, but the economic program is to be first and foremost.

"It is the belief of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation that it is of little use to talk education and social service to a farmer with an empty pocket; that when he gets a fair price for what he produced he will be willing to listen to proposals for social and educational advancement.

"Organized agriculture is merely striving to catch up with the procession. There is woeful inefficiency in our present distributive methods. The great army of city consumers will gladly join hands with the farmer producers in an attempt to market the great staples at less cost and to the benefit of both producer and consumer. Broad-visioned business men have pledged us their support and nothing can stop the advent of co-operative marketing in America.

"The American Farm Bureau Federation is setting up a division of co-operative marketings, manned by capable and experienced specialists. We seek the world's best thought on every phase of the work.

"To the Farm Bureau belongs credit for vitalizing co-operative marketing in America. Great strides have already been made. Clear to the grass roots folks are beginning to understand what co-operative marketing means. Every day of the year vast quantities of livestock, grain, fruit and vegetables, dairy products, wool, cotton and tobacco are being marketed collectively by the growers themselves. The profits of collective distribution are reverting back to the growers rather than remaining in the hands of middlemen with no direct interest in the products. This is as it should be.

"The big job of the Farm Bureau now is to correlate, co-ordinate, standardize and unite the co-operative efforts in this nation, and to keep the movement sound and serviceable. Such is our work for 1923.

"I look forward into this year with a great deal of optimism. The signs point to happier days for the farmer. Prices are advancing a bit. Labor costs are somewhat lower. The price on things which we have to buy are still out of line but the balance is being gradually restored.

"Best of all, I believe that the American farmer has the good will of the nation. He guards that as his most prized possession. He has a right to better markets for the food that sustains the world. He knows that the heart of the world is right, and that he is to find help in his efforts to help himself."

U. S. IS LEAST MILITARISTIC OF ALL POWERS

Comparison of Army Costs
Proves This Country
Spends Little.

AMERICANS BEST PAID

Rate of Exchange Gave
Rise to Erroneous Im-
pression of Army Costs

Washington, March 17.—Compar-
son of army cost figures for the sev-
en leading nations of the world shows
the United States to be the least
militaristic of all great powers, ac-
cording to an exhaustive report by
government statisticians made public
here today.

The study was prompted by a con-
tention on the part of officials here that
certain foreign powers are manipulat-
ing American figures in an attempt
to cover up their own huge expendi-
tures and thus offset charges of mili-
tarism.

For months past, officials assert,
there has been a vigorous foreign
propaganda in the United States de-
signed to misrepresent American ex-
penditures for national defense and
influence opinion here on international
politics including the question of
foreign indebtedness to the United
States.

Militarism, the report attempts to
show, is not measured by the amount
appropriated for national defense, but
by the number of soldiers maintained,
by the existence or non-existence of
the conscript system, and by the ratio
of military strength to national
wealth, population and area of terri-
tory to be defended. In none of these
respects, the report indicates, can the
other great powers stand for a mo-
ment on the same footing with the
United States.

Much of the misconception as to
the comparative cost of the American
army, the report indicates, is due to a
misunderstanding of the rates of
pay of soldiers in various countries.

If American army enlisted men
were paid, for example at the rate the
French poilu is paid, the United
States could have for the amount now
spent, not 118,500 men, but 2,547,700;
if at the British rate, 141,500 men;
Italian 1,910,800, and Japanese 1,019,
100.

Another erroneous idea arises it is
asserted, from a misunderstanding of
the value of the dollar at home and
abroad. For example, a doughboy on
the Rhine receiving \$1 day was the
financial equal of the mayor of
Coblentz, but in the United States he
finds it impossible to support a wife
on his pay.

The nation's considered in the official
report are the United States, Great
Britain, France, Germany, Russia,
Italy and Japan. Of these France
Russia, Italy and Japan have conscrip-
tion; the United States, Great Britain
and Germany have voluntary service.

EXPECT EXPLOSION FROM NAVY TACTICS

Washington, March 17.—When the
combined United States fleet disbanded
after the Panama maneuvers Admiral
Hilary P. Jones, commanding the
United States fleet, will transfer his
flag to the Seattle and that vessel
will become tactical flagship of the
fleet. The Seattle is an old armored
cruiser laid down in 1905, displacing
14,500 tons and capable of about 22
knots maximum speed.

It will be recalled that congress
some weeks ago frowned on the tactical
flagship idea to the extent of
turning the tactical flagship Columbia,
the former liner Great Northern, back
to her original owners. Several con-
gressmen at that time charged that
the navy wanted the Columbia for the
purpose of providing an elaborately
fitted floating hotel for its high rank-
ing officers on a noncombatant ship.
The navy department, on the other
hand, insisted that the tactical flag-
ship system was a step forward. When
the new congress convenes there will
most likely be an explosion over the
fact that the navy department stuck
to its guns by resurrecting the tactical
flagship idea after the last congress
adjourned.

FAILED TO HEED WARNING

Berlin, March 17.—Lenine's failure
to heed the warning of his German
medical advisers, that if he engaged
in mental activity which would in any
way throw a strain on him he would
be inviting a recurrence of his trou-
ble, is said to be the cause of his sec-
ond stroke. There is a probability,
according to information here, that
the progressive nature of the malady
will lead to Lenine's death in the not
distant future.

ARRESTED IN MURDER CASE.

Toledo, March 17.—By tracing se-
curities alleged to have been taken in
the Genoa bank robbery Nov. 19, 1922,
when \$10,000 was secured by robbers
and Winfield S. Rhodert, druggist of
Genoa, was killed, Burns operatives,
assisted by city detectives, arrested
three men here. They are charged
with first degree murder in a secret
indictment returned by the Ottawa
county grand jury.

FURNESS DIVORCE SUIT STIRS LONDON



Mrs. Elizabeth Farr Furness, an
American woman, shown here
with her counsel, is pictured
leaving the London courts after a
hearing of the divorce suit
brought by her husband, a mem-

ber of the famous British shipping
family. Furness charges her with
misconduct with Maurice, the
famous dancer, former husband
of Miss Walton, his dancing
partner.

GRAFT RUMORS IN CONNECTION WITH HOTEL BILL TO BE PROBED

Progressive Leaders to Institute Investigation of
"Scandals" Which Link Names of Cuyahoga
Members—Charges Are Denied

Cleveland, O., March 17.—Rumors,
linking the names of members of the
Cuyahoga County delegation in the
Senate with alleged "graft" in con-
nection with the Marshall bill to re-
lieve hotel keepers from a part of
their liability from losses suffered by
guests, will be probed by the state
Senate when it reconvenes Monday
evening, if a resolution to be offered
either by Senator George H. Bender,
Cuyahoga County or Senator J. F.
Burke, Lorain County, known as
leaders of the "progressive" wing of
the majority party, meets with ap-
proval of their fellow legislators.

Senator Bender told International
News Service today that either he
or Senator Burke would offer a
resolution providing for an immedi-
ate and sweeping probe of the charge.
"The thing which prompts us to
this action," Senator Bender told In-
ternational News Service, is that we
do not believe the charges which in-
volve our colleagues in this play-
unish and contemptible graft. I feel
quite sure that the men whose names
have been linked with the scandal

will welcome a chance to secure a
clean bill of health.

From other sources it was learned
however, that stories of the alleged
"graft" were very circumstantial.
According to these reports one leg-
islator received hotel accommoda-
tions in Columbus without charge,
while the other secured \$300, through
the endorsement of another man up-
on his note, following a favorable re-
port on Senate bill 162 from the Sen-
ate cities committee.

Floor Leader George E. Kryder,
of Henry County first gave form to
the vague rumors when without ex-
planation he moved to have the bill
already on the Senate calendar and
recommended for passage, referred
to the judiciary committee. This
was in the final session of the Senate
Thursday afternoon.

"I introduced Senate bill 652 by
request and paid no further atten-
tion to it afterwards," Senator L. L.
Marshall told International News
Service today. "I shall welcome any
investigation the Senate may make
and am glad to see Senators Bender
and Burke take the initiative in the
matter."

Model May Have Been Gang Tool

New York, March 17.—The possi-
bility that Dorothy Keenan King, the
beautiful model found chloroformed
to death in her apartment on Thurs-
day was a tool for a gang of the under
world, was being investigated by police
today in their efforts to unravel the
mystery surrounding the murder.

Although costly articles of jewelry
and an expensive fur coat were miss-
ing from Miss King's room, the
theory was advanced that the robbery
is a blind and that the model was
killed so as to keep her silent on a
possible expose of the activity of the
gang of crooks, composed of both
men and women.

A black comb, described as a "man's
comb," which was found near the
bedside of the slain girl, figured in
the investigation today. The police
believed it dropped out of the mur-
derer's pocket as he forcibly admin-
istered the deadly anesthetic to his
victim.

The mother of the dead model has
given the authorities the name of a
man who she believes may know how
her daughter died.

"This man is capable of anything,"
Mrs. Keenan cried. "My daughter
feared this man. She showered money
and gifts on him. He told her he had
once committed murder and escaped
any penalty. I know she was in
terror of him."

The millionaire friend of Miss King
known only as "Marshall," who is
said to have been the last known per-
son to have visited the model before

her death, is expected to be ques-
tioned today. Inspector John Cough-
lin, directing the inquiry, declared.

Coughlin said "Marshall" was a
close friend of Miss King and he is
expected to give information which
may help the police in their investiga-
tion.

Albert E. Guimares, the "man about
town," who is known to have receiv-
ed several expensive gifts from Miss
King, was still being held by police.
He has revealed the name of a man
who may throw some light on the
killing.

The inquiry to date has revealed
that Miss King, the "Broadway But-
terfly," was always plentifully sup-
plied with money, had her own auto
mobile and received many valuable
gifts of jewelry from admirers.

TIMBERMAN IN PRISON.

Columbus, March 17.—While offi-
cials of Lorain County were searching
for C. C. Timberman, former safety
director of Lorain, due last Tuesday
at Ohio penitentiary to begin serving
a sentence for accepting a bribe to
protect a bootlegger, Timberman was
"out shopping" in Columbus, he said.
"I had no intention of escaping," Tim-
berman declared. "I had been re-
leased several times before while wait-
ing the decision of the supreme court
and had always returned without any
guards to watch me."

DEATH WARNING SENT ATTORNEY IN LIQUOR CASE

U. S. District Attorney in
Gary "Liquor Ring" Case
Is Threatened

NOTE TYPEWRITTEN

Prosecutor Says He is Not
Worrying—Threat Sent
From Chicago.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 17.—
Warning that unless he dropped the
case, he would "get the same medi-
cine Monte got," which was death—
has been received by Homer Elliott,
United States district attorney,
prosecuting in federal court the big
Gary alleged "liquor ring," it became
known today.

The Monte referred to is Caspar
Monte, important witness, who was
mysteriously killed before the trial
began.

The "death note" was typewritten.
It bore the signature of M. M. Mool,
the last few letters being illegible.
It was postmarked Chicago.

The prosecutor said he was "not
worrying"—that he would proceed
with the case as though no communi-
cation had been received.

The letter, mailed at two a. m.
Thursday, read:
"Unless you drop this Gary liquor
case, you will not be district attor-
ney long. This is a country with no
liberty. Unless you drop this case
you will get the same medicine
Monte got!"

The district attorney was reticent
concerning the letter. He said he
did not want "anything in the news-
papers for fear th," other side might
try to make capital out of it, by call-
ing it an attempt to influence the
jury.

"I'm not worrying about those
threats and it will not influence my
efforts for conviction of those 75
persons in the least," Elliott said.

Sending of the letter was revealed
when a federal building employee
suggested some means be taken to
protect Elliott's life during the trial.
The district attorney, however, re-
fused to follow advice of friends to
have a guard stationed in his offices.

SPECIAL TAX DEPUTY C. B. MOWRER 'FIRED' BY WEAD SATURDAY

Political Reasons Said to Be
Responsible for Dismis-
sal of Official.

Charles B. Mowrer, special tax deputy
under the county auditor was
discharged from his position Saturday
noon by R. O. Wead, auditor.

No cause was given for the dis-
missal, which is said to be based on
political reasons alone.
Auditor Wead notified Mr. Mowrer
that his dismissal would become ef-
fective April 1, but the latter declined
to accept that arrangement, and sev-
ered his connection with the office
at once. Announcement of his suc-
cessor has not been made.

Mr. Mowrer, who is recognized as
one of the best qualified and most ex-
perienced tax men in Ohio, began
his work for Greene County in 1905
as deputy under former County Treas-
urer O. B. Kaufman. He later served
as deputy for former Treasurer R. R.
Grieve, and when the tax work was
placed by a law under a separate of-
ficial from the county auditor, he be-
came deputy for H. J. Farrell then ap-
pointed tax commissioner. He served
until the expiration of Mr. Farrell's
term and afterward continued the
work as tax deputy for A. E. Faulk-
ner, serving throughout his term as
auditor.

Of Republican politics, Mr. Mowrer
served 18 years under both Republi-
can and Democratic officials through-
out all that time having the unusual
record of never having sought any of
the positions, all of which were ten-
dered to him without solicitation.

BILL AIMED AT DRUG EVIL PASSES HOUSE

Columbus, March 17.—The house
passed a bill empowering state nar-
cotic inspectors to enter and search
and arrest without warrants. The
measure, aimed to check the increas-
ing number of addicts in Ohio, was
introduced in the senate by Senator
Le Feyer of Athens. It is modeled
after the federal narcotic act and
adds some sections "lifted" from the
state prohibition laws. As passed by
the senate, enforcement of narcotic laws
was taken from the state department
of agriculture and put under the state
pharmacy board. The house dairy
and food committee, to which the bill
was referred, amended it to leave the
law enforcement against peddlers and
addicts in the hands of the agriculture
department. It is estimated that there
are probably 15,000 or more addicts
in the state, the majority of them ob-
taining their "dope" through illegal
methods and channels.

APPROVAL OF NOTE IS GIVEN

READJUSTMENT OF TAXATION IS BEING PLANNED

Administration Will Make
Campaign Issue of Plan
to Relieve Burden

EARNING CLASSES HIT
Reduction of Income Tax
to be Presented for Next
Congress Session

Washington, March 17.—Reduction
of income tax rates and a readjust-
ment of the tax laws along other lines
so that the burden of government op-
erating expenses can be more equally
divided will be presented by the ad-
ministration as a campaign issue
when the next congress convenes.

Treasury experts on revenue al-
ready are convinced that the burden
of taxation borne by the wage-earning
classes is excessive, and the program
of the treasury will be to reduce that
burden insofar as that may be possi-
ble by a readjustment of tax liability.
This will involve modification of some
of the existing provisions of the re-
venue act of 1921. Many of them have
been found in actual practice to be
wholly ineffectual in producing re-
venue that they were designed to pro-
duce. It is now found by treasury
actuaries that the chief reason for
this deficiency is the legal conflict
arising out of hazy verbiage in the
act itself, and that the law needs rad-
ical change.

Conferences between members of
congress and leading officials of the
treasury developed the conclusion that
not only must there be clarification
of present revenue laws in some of
their most vital aspects, but that there
must be amendments to remove in-
equalities which can not be recom-
mended in administration of the law.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon
has decided upon a policy of recom-
mending lowering of the tax burden
generally. No formal conclusions are
ready to be announced, but the treasury
will renew its program for a low-
ering of surtax rates and revisions
along other lines that will directly
affect the small taxpayer.

CORONER STICKS TO THEORY OF DOUBLE MURDER OF COUPLE

Cincinnati, March 17.—After an in-
quest into the death of Miss Ethel
Goodwin, whose throat had been
slashed, and her former husband,
Harry Lermann whose body had been
pierced by two bullets, when they
were found Tuesday in the apartment
where they had been living together,
Coroner D. C. Handley last night ex-
pressed belief that the case was a
double murder, and not a murder and
suicide, as had been believed.

The principal witnesses in the in-
quest were Miss Rose Krier, tele-
phone operator, who made her home
in the apartment and with Horace
Schmidlapp, stove manufacturer and
capitalist, her escort, when she re-
turned home and found the bodies.

Testimony developed that Lermann
and his former wife had planned to
remarry, Edward Simper, jeweler at
705 Vine Street, testifying that Ler-
mann and Miss Goodwin visited his
store a week before the tragedy to se-
lect an engagement ring.

The accounts given by Schmidlapp
and Miss Krier coincided and were
substantiated in part by the evidence
of police and other witnesses.

When shown the knife with which
Miss Goodwin's throat was cut, Miss
Krier almost collapsed, sobbing:
"Take it away!"

Evidence adduced at the inquest
was said by detectives to have sup-
plied no definite motive for a double
murder and the investigators were
inclined to dispute the coroner's view
insisting that Miss Goodwin was
slain by her former husband after a
quarrel, the murderer then ending his
own life.

RAPS EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESS

London, March 17.—Judge McCar-
die, England's "bachelor judge," gave
judgment for Captain J. H. Nash in a
suit brought against him for his wife's
dress bills, totaling \$3,200. The deci-
sion included a stinging rebuke of ex-
travagance in dress on the part of
women and lashed at the life and liv-
ing of Mrs. Nash, formerly Jean Don-
aldson of New York, now living in
Paris, and recently a prominent fig-
ure in a tragedy at Cannes, where a
wealthy Argentine named Ortega
killed himself for love of her. Captain
Nash is her third husband.

Mrs. Russell Denies
Husband's Charge



Mrs. John Hugo Russell

This is the most recent photograph
of Hon. Mrs. John Hugo Russell, who
is fighting the London divorce suit
brought by her husband, Hon. John
Hugo Russell, son of Lord Amphil, former
Viceroy of India, who charges her
with many indiscretions and who
denies that he is the father of her
baby boy.

COST OF STATE PRINTING TO BE INVESTIGATED

Senator Sponsors Move to
Probe Ohio's Large
Printing Bill

Columbus, March 17.—Senator Car-
penter of Jefferson county sponsors a
resolution calling for an investigation
of the cost of state printing.

The state's printing bill amounts to
approximately \$500,000 a year and
Carpenter holds that much of it is
wasted money, although required by
statute.

A bill passed by the house and now
ready for the governor provides for
a saving in the printing of biennial
output of new laws, according to Sen-
ator Carpenter, author of the measure.
It makes provision for the printing of
copies of the appropriation bill sep-
arate and apart from the "year book,"
as it is called.

The original bill, as passed by the
senate, called for 30,000 copies of the
appropriation bill booklet. The house
reduced the number to 25,000, after
a rather prolonged discussion of the
necessity for printing the booklet and
its cost.

The scandal rumors attaching to
senate bill 162, hastily referred to the
judiciary committee without explana-
tion Thursday, after the senate cities
committee had recommended its pas-
sage, are "a closed incident," Senator
Kryder of Henry county, Republican
floor leader, said. "There will be noth-
ing done until I have something more
than rumors," said Kryder. "Beyond
this, I have nothing to say."

Kryder's statement was made after
he had been in conference with rep-
resentatives of the Ohio Hotel associa-
tion.

GERMAN EMBASSY GIVES EXPRESSION OF VIEWS ON INVASION OF RUHR IN NOTE

Washington, March 17.—The Ger-
man government, through its embassy
here, has laid before Secretary of
State Hughes an expression of views

REJECTION OF PLEA TO REDUCE DEBT FAVORED

United States Looks With
Disfavor on Plan to Lop
Off \$30,000.

APPROVE OTHER PLAN

President Halts Recreation
to Endorse Stand of
Secretary Hughes

Miami Beach, Fla., March 17.—
President Harding has approved the
note drafted in Washington by Sec-
retary of State Hughes, flatly rejected
the plea of the allied governments
for a reduction of the \$256,000,000
bill of the United States for the main-
tenance for the American army of oc-
cupation in Germany, it was learned
here today.

At the President's direction, Sec-
retary Hughes was instructed to pro-
ceed in the Rhineland financial nego-
tiations on the basis of the policy de-
cided upon the administration several
months ago.

While the reply which the state de-
partment will send to Paris for sub-
mission to the reparations commis-
sion was not made public here, it was
to make it clear that the United
States government looked with ex-
treme disfavor upon the suggestion of
Great Britain and France that about
\$30,000,000 be cut off the debt to make
up money realized in this country
from the sale of German ships.

President Harding however, is un-
derstood to have approved the plan
for funding the Rhineland debt in
twenty equal payments.

He was informed by Secretary
Hughes that the present condition of
European finance made it well nigh
impossible for the United States to
collect at once and that it was es-
sential for a definite agreement to be
consummated under which the Ameri-
can claim would be recognized.

Aside from his telegraphic corres-
pondence with Secretary Hughes over
the negotiations which Assistant Sec-
retary of the Treasury Elliot Wads-
worth is conducting with the repara-
tions commission, the President has
steadfastly kept his mind off govern-
ment affairs.

He has established one record on
his vacation excursion in the south
which he anticipates will stand as a
mark for future presidents to shoot at
for years to come. He has been away
from the White House for 13 days to-
day, has traversed five states, travel-
ed by train, ship and motor, seen
thousands of people — all without
making a single speech.

The President wound up his stay
in Miami today. Late this afternoon
he will turn his face northward for a
long, leisurely journey back to Wash-
ington. He will leave Miami at five
p. m. by special train for Palm Beach,
arriving there about 8 p. m. Plans for
presidential party to board the house-
boat, Pioneer immediately, spending
the night aboard.

After the President and Mrs. Har-
ding attend church services Sunday
morning, the Pioneer will hoist an-
chor for the return trip up the Indian
and Halifax river toward St. Augus-
tine.

The schedule is indefinite. There
will be stops for golf along the way,
but an effort will be made to reach
St. Augustine by March 24.

VETERANS IN STATE SCHOOLS.

Columbus, March 17.—The house
passed the resolution by Represen-
tative W. E. Baxter of Allen county,
providing for appointment of a legis-
lative committee to investigate the
number of war veterans attending
state-supported universities and
schools and who are not receiving
free tuition authorized under legisla-
tion passed by the general assembly
two years ago. Baxter's resolution
now goes to the senate.

for the adjustment of the reparations
dispute and the withdrawal of French
troops from Germany.

Officials declined to go into detail
in discussing the views expressed on
behalf of the German government.

The policy of aloofness pursued
thus far by the administration in the
Ruhr situation will be continued, it
was stated.

Following the acting of the French
government in moving to stop the
blockading of foreign goods shipped
from the Ruhr into unoccupied Ger-
many, state department officials with
the full approval of President Har-
ding feel there is nothing for this gov-
ernment to do but sit back while the
political and commercial maneuvers
continue between France and Ger-
many.

forwards, Harris at center, Hill, Watkins or Smith at the guards. The game will get under way at 7:30 p. m. with L. Brachford in charge.

In the second preliminary the St. Brigid's sixth grade team defeated the East High sixth grade by a 15 to 10 score. "Brownie" Herr was the backbone for the winners with 9 points while Walker was the star for the losers with 6 points.

Cut out this **stamp**, enclose with
and mail it to Foley & Co. 2835 Sher-
field Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your
name and address clearly. You will
receive in return a trial package
containing Foley's Honey and Tar
Compound for coughs, colds and
croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pain
on the sides and back; rheumatism, back
ache, kidney and bladder ailments
and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a whole
some and thoroughly cleansing cat-
hartic for constipation, biliousness,
headaches and sluggish bowels.
Savre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit
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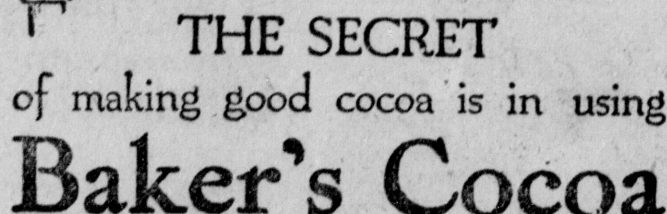
re attorneys for the plaintiff.

The ESTABLISHED 1899
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"PATHE NEWS"

DORCHESTER, MASS.



First show 7 o'clock prompt. Second show 8:30.



Personal and Society

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visit through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED AT PARTY FRIDAY

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Clemmer to Mr. Raymond Horney was made to a company of girl friends of the bride-to-be entertained at the home of Miss Martha Wilson on Hill Street.

Proximity to the St. Patrick's season was indicated in green and white decorations, while cupid, bride and groom gave suggestion of the nature of the party. The miniature figures bore a card announcing the month of April as the time for the coming wedding which is of interest to wide circles of friends of the couple.

Lady fingers for each guest bore a diamond ring as further indication of the engagement and the decorative scheme was carried out in green and white balloons and streamers. Miss Clemmer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Clemmer, 717 South Detroit Street, and is a graduate of Central High School. Mr. Horney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Horney, and is in the grocery business at Detroit Street and Home Avenue.

Guests at the party included the Misses Olive Benbow, Velma Huston, Louis Baldwin, Florence Engelman, Marjory Clark, Edna Miller, Ruth Charters, Helen Hurley, Dorothy Clark, Grace Jones, Alice Clemmer and Martha Wilson.

YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY BARN DANCE.

A small company of young people enjoyed a wagner roast and barn dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Collins, on the Fairfield Pike Friday evening. The new barn at the Collins place had been attractively decorated with festoons of green and had been heated until it was a cosy and inviting place for a frolic.

Hot waltzers and other tempting vands were served and after the supper dancing was enjoyed, a Victrola music being furnished by a Victrola.

Those in the party were Misses Juanita Buttz, Helen Reutinger, Jane Hayward, Dorothy Whitmer, and Robert Spahr, William Spahr, John Collins, Fred Collins and Paul Collins.

HOLD ALL DAY SEWING FOR SOCIAL SERVICE LEAGUE.

The members of the Daughters of Babelah lodge enjoyed an all day sewing party at the home of Mrs. B. Schlesinger on South Detroit Street, Friday. St. Patrick's day emblems decorated the rooms and at noon a delicious covered dish dinner was served. The day was spent doing sewing for the benefit of the Social Service League. About twenty-five of the lodge members were present.

MRS. HENRY FORD IS VISITOR HERE.

Mrs. Henry Ford, of Detroit, Mich., accompanied by Mrs. Louis Ives, of Dearborn, Mich., arrived in this city Friday and are guests at the home of Mrs. Ford's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bryant, of East Second Street. The visit is a very informal one and Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Ives are spending the time quietly at the Bryant home. They expect to return home Sunday. Mr. Ford, was in this city for a short time about a week ago.

ENTERTAINS T. N. T. CLUB.

Miss Josephine Wolf entertained the members of the T. N. T. Club at her home on North King Street Friday afternoon. At the meeting it was voted to change the club name from the W. K. W. Club to the T. N. T. Club and club pins were ordered. The members planned for a hike which will be held next week. During the afternoon refreshments were served in which Easter suggestions were carried out. The club, which is composed of girls of the senior class of Central High school, will meet in two weeks at the home of Miss Matilda Bailey.

Mrs. Newton Bennington, of South Monroe Street, returned home Friday from New Holland where she had spent a week with her mother who fell a week ago and broke one hip. Her mother is not convalescing nicely.

Mrs. William Magee Wilson returned home Friday evening from Cincinnati where she was in attendance at the State meeting of the P. A. R.

The St. Agnes Guild of the Episcopal Church will hold an all day sewing at the Parish House on Wednesday, March 21 with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

The Rev. Joseph S. Flacks will address the Men's Bible Class of the Reformed Church Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour. All men of Xenia and vicinity are invited to attend.

A covered dish dinner sponsored by the P. T. A. of the Central High School will be given to the teachers Friday evening, March 23 at six o'clock at the building. All parents having children in the High School are urged to attend. After dinner a short interesting program will be given.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Murray on the Wilmington Pike, whose little daughter Edith died Thursday evening may call at the home Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Irwin, Washington C. H., sister of Mr. V. E. Sieber, teacher in Central High School, was brought to the McClellan Hospital Friday and operated on for acute appendicitis late in the afternoon. Reports from the hospital Saturday were to the effect that her condition is very good.

B. H. Slagle of this city has received an invitation to attend the Lincoln Banquet in honor of Senator Borah to be given by the Summit County Republican Executive Committee in Akron, March 21.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hagler, Market St., arrived home this week from McAllen, Texas, where they spent the last three months.

Friends here have received word of the birth of a son to the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Ferguson (Mildred Kirkpatrick) at their home in Bellaire, Ohio. The baby was born Wednesday. The Rev. Mr. Ferguson is pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Bellaire and both he and his wife are former Greene County residents.

Miss Mamie Burrell, has resigned her position at the Smith Advertising Company, and has accepted a position at the Rike-Kumler Company Dayton. She has been transferred from the "flying squadron" to the traffic department, as stenographer.

Members of the various branches of the Home Missionary Societies of the First M. E. Church, are requested to meet in the Sunday School room of that church following the Sunday School exercises, Sunday, to attend the morning service in a body.

Mrs. Anna Stephens, of 21 Orange Street, mother of J. R. Stephens who has been ill, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, of Springfield, will spend the week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patterson, of South West street.

Mr. Clark McVay of Charleston, W. Va., chief engineer of the maintenance of way department of the K. and M. Division, of the New York Central Railroad, has been attending a convention at Chicago, and stopped in Xenia for a few hours, Thursday with his mother, Mrs. John McVay of W. Third Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lees of the Fairground road, returned Friday from the South, where they have been spending several months with their son, Mr. O. M. Lees, at Orlando, Fla.

The Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart who have been in Xenia, for the past two weeks, where the Rev. Mr. Stewart assisted in the evangelistic meetings at the First Reformed Church returned to their home in Rochester, New York, Friday evening.

Mrs. G. A. Fudge went to Waynesville Thursday where she is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Pearl Turnbull.

Mr. Heber Douthett, of the Hutchinson and Gibney store, is ill at his home on Bellbrook Avenue.

Mrs. George R. Kelley, Miss Margaret Kelly, Mrs. Rachel Kelly, of this city, and Mrs. Minor Williams and daughter, Miss Gertrude, of New York City, will sail from New York Tuesday for Bermuda where they will spend two weeks. They will make the trip during the spring vacation of Miss Margaret Kelly who is a student at Brier Cliff Manor on the Hudson.

Miss Geneva Rogers, of Lebanon, spending the week end in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fudge, of West Main Street.

Mrs. Emma Zell, of South Detroit Street spent Thursday and Friday in Cincinnati where she was in attendance at a meeting of the officers of the I. N. T. A. which was held in the Sinton Hotel. At the meeting arrangements were made for the national meeting which will be held in Washington D. C. June 17 to 24. Mrs. Zell is field secretary of the organization.

Mr. Garnet January, National Secretary of the I. N. T. A. will be in this city Monday and will give an address in the office of Mrs. Emma Zell, in the Allen Building Monday afternoon at half past two o'clock. His subject will be "The Fundamentals of Health and Success." All who are interested are cordially invited by Mrs. Zell to be present. Mr. January will be her guest while in the city.

Mr. C. E. Bradstreet and Mr. Lawrence Luttrell spent Friday in Springfield on a business trip.

MAULING SAVES MAN'S LIFE.

New York, March 17.—Two men beat another man unmercifully with clubs upon the soles of his feet, and far from protesting against this Long Island City bastinado, the victim of the beating kissed his maulers, for the assault undoubtedly saved Patrick Spiro's life after he had been knocked out by electricity. Spiro, working in a laboratory, touched a live wire and was knocked senseless. Harry Wells and John Robertson, fellow electricians, after shutting off the current, found Spiro's heart had stopped. Instead of rushing for doctors, the two men picked up clubs and laid on wallops without stint. This brought the blood back into circulation and half an hour later Spiro was back at work.

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges.

The regular meeting of Triumph Temple, Pythian Sisters, will be held at K. P. Hall, Tuesday, March 20, Picnic supper at 6 p. m. to which members and their families are invited. Initiation. Secy. 3-17

The American Legion Auxiliary meeting will be held on Monday evening, March 19th, in the Legion rooms, Flynn Building, corner Detroit and Second Streets. Menu and entertainment committee in charge of Mrs. W. A. Labron chairman; Mrs. Frank Hustmeyer, Mrs. Ida Colp, Mrs. Harry Lampert. 3-17

COMMITTEE FURTHERING PLAYGROUNDS IDEA WILL MEET MONDAY—OFFICERS OPTIMISTIC

Efforts to perfect a permanent community association for the propagation of better playground and recreational facilities for Xenia will be made at the meeting of the Community Recreation Association committee of which E. M. Woodward, is chairman, at the commission chamber of City Hall Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Representatives of civic, fraternal and religious societies, clubs and lodges as well as others not affiliated with organizations who are interested in the playgrounds project will be present at the meeting Monday night. The Association will then be made permanent by the election of permanent officers and a plan outlined for permanent work toward providing recreational facilities for the city.

A plea for community effort backed by the whole city to foster and nourish the playgrounds idea, will be made at the meeting, the success of which the officers are optimistic.

WOMAN SAVED FROM DEATH UNDER TRAIN IN FALL FROM BRIDGE

Falling from a railroad trestle and catching on the stone abutment in the center of the span, Mrs. Carter Milburn, North Detroit Street, saved herself from death beneath the wheels of a Pennsylvania passenger train at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Painful bruises included the extent of injuries received when Mrs. Milburn fell from the ties and caught on the abutment, while the passenger train rushed past over her head. Her injuries are not serious.

Mrs. Milburn, with another woman, was returning home from the R. A. Kelly Company, where she is employed, at the time of her close escape. She is in the habit of making use of the short cut provided by following the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad north from Market Street crossing the long trestle over the creek. She was mid-way of the trestle when she saw the train approaching.

Realizing it would be impossible for her to gain either end of the trestle before the train would be upon her, Mrs. Milburn stepped to the edge of the trestle where she lost her footing and fell, catching on the stone abutment. The fall, it is believed, saved her life.

MCDONALD SCORES VILLAGE COURTS

Columbus, March 17.—A program of training for service in the elementary schools will go into effect at Ohio State university at the opening of the summer quarter, June 18. Teacher training at Ohio State has heretofore been confined almost wholly to the high school field, but the college of education has perfected plans for the expansion of its work so as to meet the demand for work of university grade in the theory and practice of elementary education. A four-year curriculum is to go into effect next fall, in which there is provision for such extent of election of work as will meet the needs of those who may wish to train for the more advanced position in classroom teaching, or for supervisory work, or for principalships of elementary schools. Upon completion of this curriculum the degree of bachelor of science in education will be conferred. This expansion of the state university's college of education embraces provisions designed in the interest of rural education specifically, as well as of elementary education in general.

SOLONS SEE MINIC WARFARE.

Balboa, March 17.—A sea weary party of congressmen piled onto the transport Henderson after two days of rough going with the great American fleet in battle practice off Panama. As guests of Secretary of Navy Denby members of the house and senate went through two days of nearest approach to battle it is possible to simulate.

FUNERAL TO BE HELD MONDAY.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Cartwright will be held Monday morning at nine o'clock at St. Bridgid Church. Burial will be made at Waynesville.

This Mother Knows Value of Father John's Medicine



"Just as soon as any of my family get a cold, I always give them Father John's Medicine. One of my babies as well as my husband had pneumonia two years ago, and I believe that Father John's Medicine helped them to regain their health. I always use Father John's Medicine just as soon as any of us get cold." (Signed) Mrs. John E. Nicholas, 2336 Hazel St. Erie, Pa.

For building up strength to resist colds and coughs as well as to get rid of them, Father John's Medicine proved its value by more than 67 years of success. It is the standard of homes all over the country. Guaranteed free from alcohol and dangerous drugs in any form. adv

Those interested in the plans believe that much can be done by accomplished toward cementing public interest together to provide healthful recreation and pleasure facilities for the city's youth.

John R. Beacham, business manager of the city schools, who is chairman of a committee appointed by Mr. Woodward last week to conduct a survey of recreation facilities and playground sites, will give a report at the Monday meeting. His report is expected to show the need of neighborhood play centers where children may have the benefits of organized play. While efforts of the committee will center first on the attempt to develop a playground center in the Dadds Addition, these neighborhood play centers will be encouraged as rapidly as possible, it is said.

Members of the committee who advanced a plan to owners of the Dadds Addition to develop the park tract in consideration of a deed for the premises willing to co-operate in any plan of that nature, they say. F. W. Dadds who opened and developed the tract and William A. Kauffman, who acts as trustee for the Roberts heirs, are both warmly interested in the project according to Mr. Woodward and have set down conditions to be complied with in the event the committee can see its way to financing the park plan. These conditions will be discussed at the meeting Monday night, and it is believed that compliance with them will not hamper the object of the committee to develop the park tract on a promise of a deed for it from the owners.

Even should the plan, which is considerably involved, not be consummated before summer, a temporary development of part of the site in the Dadds Addition as Xenia's first park and recreational center, will not be hindered, it is said, as permission will be given by the owners to establish swimming facilities in part of the proposed territory.

O. S. U. PLANS COURSE FOR GRADE TEACHERS

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Teacher training at Ohio State has heretofore been confined almost wholly to the high school field, but the college of education has perfected plans for the expansion of its work so as to meet the demand for work of university grade in the theory and practice of elementary education.

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MARSHAL MAY RESIGN.

Tokio, March 17.—It was learned today that Marshal Ueyehara, chief of the army staff, will resign. From an authoritative source, it was also learned that General Akiyama, chief of military education, also will resign. A general housecleaning in military circles is expected soon.

A Wonderful Feed



"A WONDERFUL FEED!" This was the statement made by Albert Angell, Jr., the noted poultry expert, when he made and tested Vitality Chick Starter. Angell says, "In this new feed we use buttermilk and an abundance of oatmeal and bone meal, the greatest ingredients known for making rapid growth and large frames. We can now grow more chicks on Vitality Chick Starter than any other feed I have ever known. The first four weeks tells the story of the chick's life. Grow them fast, big and plump in this time and then the rest is easy."

Albert Angell, Jr., also recommends Vitality Growing Mash from four weeks to six months in growing pullets for Fall and Winter laying. Ask for a copy of "Scientific Poultry Feeding and Management" and raise every chick.

Be sure the signature of Albert Angell, Jr., is on every sack of Vitality Chick Starter and Vitality Growing Mash, with our guarantee of absolute satisfaction when fed according to directions. (56)

ERVIN MILLING CO.
Elevator 315 S. Whiteman St.
Feed Store, 9 W. Second St.



EAST END NEWS

Zion Baptist Church. G. W. Beeton, pastor. 9:30 Sunday School. 10:45 Sermons by pastor. 3 p. m. Union service with Third Baptist. 6 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Special illustrated service on screen. The next festival of music will be presented by the boy violinist from Dayton only 12 yrs. old. Fourth Sunday March 25th 3 to 4 at Zion. Mr. Becker will open the service at 10:45 with hymns on the piano followed by Organ prelude.

MRS. BAUGHN DEAD

Mrs. Fannie Baughn, 57, wife of Benjamin Baughn, died at her home, 936 East Second Street, Friday morning at 8:15 o'clock. Mrs. Baughn had lived in Xenia about 40 years. She is survived by her husband, one sister, Miss Sallie Woodward of Kentucky, a half-brother, Fred Messenger of this city, a nephew, Albert Green, of Columbus and a niece, Miss Alberta Massey of Xenia. Mrs. Baughn was a member of the Middle Run Baptist Church, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with burial in Cherry Grove Cemetery.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH.

A. McClintock Howe, Pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible school, H. W. Gale, superintendent. Our school continues on the increase in interest. Come on time, 10:15 a. m. worship and sermon 3 p. m. Special service, all churches uniting to hear the Boy Preacher. 6:30. B. P. U. Mrs. Elizabeth Simms, president. Mrs. LeRoy Washington, leader of Group Number Three will have charge. 7:45, worship and sermon. The Boy Preacher will deliver his farewell message for the time being.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

P. Hancock, Minister. Breaching school at 10:00 o'clock. Praise at 11:30 o'clock, by the pastor, subject, "The Two Adams." Evening worship, 7:15. Rev. Memms and his gospel singers, of Wilberforce, will conduct the services. Everybody welcome. Come and hear him.

Mrs. Susie Cain, well and favorably known in Xenia where she formerly resided died at her residence in London, Ohio, March 15. Funeral at London Sunday, March 18, 1923.

COURT NEWS

WIFE SEEKING DIVORCE

Alleging extreme cruelty, Elsie Brickel has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against Cyrus Brickel, asking divorce. The Brickets were married February 18, 1913, and have one daughter, Wanda, aged eight. The plaintiff charges the defendant has threatened to kill her, has charged her with associating with other men, and since their marriage has never taken her to a place of amusement or allowed her to accompany him to church. She charges that on February 27, 1923, the defendant, without permitting her the advice of an attorney, compelled her to enter into a separation agreement depriving her of the right to stay at home and of the custody of their child.

Wanted to Rent

5 or 6 Room

Modern House or

Apartment

C. G. Care Gazette

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Nicholas Schoenherr to Margaret G. Schoenherr and Marie T. Schoenherr, lot 141, 142, 159 and 160 in Village of Fairfield, \$1.00.

Sarah E. Harbino to Frank M. Robnett and Ida M. Robnett west half of Lot No. 18, in Xenia City, \$1.00. William H. Shields and Ida B. Shields to Joseph F. Glasco and Clara Glasco, .15 of an acre in Xenia City, \$1.00.

Sylvanus V. Harisock to O. W. Brown 21.95 acres in Spring Valley township \$1.00.

C. C. Henrie and Minnie A. Henrie to W. H. Shields, .17 acres in Xenia City, \$1.00.

Howard A. Lee and Lydia A. Lee, to Charles Chandler and C. M. Thomas, real estate in Miami Township, \$1.00.

Clarence M. Thomas, Marietta Thomas and Lee R. Thomas to William A. and Cora E. Stewart, real estate in Miami Township, \$1.00.

BANDITS GET LOOT

St. Louis, Mo., March 16.—Fifteen thousand dollars was taken from the State Bank of Wellston, a suburb in a daring holdup today, according to a report to police here. First reports said there were three bandits.

Oh's Big Value

BABY CHICKS

are guaranteed to live. Oh's pure blood stock famous as layers are still being sold at utility prices. 12 popular breeds—easy to raise, healthy, healthy and vigorous. Write today for free catalog showing many breeds in full colors.

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Saturday, April 7

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Editorial

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican, published daily except Sunday, at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc.

J. P. CHEW, EDITOR.

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NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES	1 Mo.	3 Mo.	6 Mo.	1 Yr.
In Greene County	\$.40	\$1.00	\$1.90	\$3.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.60	2.90	5.50

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DEATH OF CHANCELLOR DAY, FOR YEARS "A STORMY PETREL" OF DISCUSSION IN LIFE.

James Roscoe Day, Chancellor emeritus of Syracuse University, died at Atlanta City on Wednesday, aged 77.

He took charge of Syracuse University in 1893. It was a small college then, but under his leadership the institution grew rapidly in size and prominence, until today it has a world reputation and ranks well among American universities in point of size, with enrollment of more than 5000. Gifts of more than \$10,000,000 were made to the university through his instrumentality, it has been estimated, large sums having been given by John D. Archbold, Standard Oil vice president, and a member of Dr. Day's congregation when he was pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, New York.

In June, 1922, he resigned as chancellor, and since has been chancellor emeritus. A matter of pride through his life was that he had been elected Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church. This was in 1904. He declined the honor.

Chancellor Day for years has been a stormy petrel of political, religious and sociological discussion in this country.

He won his greatest prominence during Roosevelt's second term, by a vigorous attack on the methods of the famous "Trust Buster." This appeared in the form of a book, "The Raid on Prosperity." Roosevelt at that time was at the height of his political power, and criticism of him was met with angry condemnation of the critic.

In "The Raid on Prosperity" Chancellor Day called upon the public to "resist" the "violent and reckless passions" which the President's policy, he charged, had engendered.

"What is left," he asked, "of our boasted freedom if the laws are to be construed so that a President, through his various commissions, can take charge of any business that may strike his fancy and change its values at his caprice."

The Chancellor's enemies replied to these charges that Mr. Day was unduly influenced by gifts to Syracuse University from officials of the Standard Oil Company. In answering this, the Chancellor branded the President a "dangerous anarchist" who had been guilty of "amazing blunders."

The Chancellor at that time had already one serious controversy, through which he had successfully withstood heated criticism of much the same order as that aroused by the Roosevelt discussion. The handling of a bequest of Bishop Peck, who left \$50,000 to the University with an annuity to his widow, was the subject of a lengthy and excited debate in 1898 between Chancellor Day and the Rev. William D. Rockwell. Mr. Rockwell wound up by suing the Chancellor for \$20,000 for defamation of character.

WIDE SEARCH FOR SLEEPING SICKNESS CURE.

The most recent death from sleeping sickness in Philadelphia, that of Mrs. Eliza M. Stillman, on Monday, has drawn the attention of physicians and of the United States Health Service at Washington to reports of a possible remedy for the disease in a serum produced by the Mayo Foundation Laboratories at Rochester, Minn.

Mrs. Stillman, a probation officer of the Municipal Court and widow of the Rev. Dr. Eugene W. Stillman, was attacked by lethargic encephalitis, or sleeping sickness, two weeks ago, and from the start was conscious only at intervals.

Although it was reported from El Paso, Tex., recently that the Mayo serum had been used successfully in three cases of epidemic encephalitis, Philadelphia physicians said they knew of no treatments in the East.

Dr. E. G. Rosenow, of the Research Department of the Mayo clinic, said in Rochester Tuesday:

"We have been working on this serum more than a year. But not enough cases have been treated to warrant any announcement. We have used it here and it has been used elsewhere, and the results appear to be encouraging."

A \$2,000,000 experimental station is nearing completion on the estate of Dr. Charles Mayo, near Rochester, and in that scientists are carrying on their work to exterminate the disease.

Twenty-five cases of the disease have been reported to the Philadelphia Board of Health since in January, Dr. A. A. Cairns, chief medical inspector, said. He added that that number was not exceptional for this time of the year.

BUSINESS LEADERS SEEK R. R. SOLUTION.

Discussion of a national transportation policy founded on the premise that this problem "can and must be solved by American business genius" rather than through any Government-ownership formula will be undertaken by 4000 to 5000 representative business men who are expected to attend the eleventh annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in New York May 7 to 10.

The transportation question will have first place on the program, but there will be special consideration of "Europe and Europe's affairs" in relation to the economic interests of the United States. Julius H. Barnes, president of the chamber, who now is in Rome to attend the International Chamber of Commerce assembly, will return for the New York meeting. He has been active in urging adjustment of the reparations problem by a commission of business men of leading nations.

Representative railroad executives, shippers, producers, motor truck interests, waterways operators and public spokesmen are to be included in the convention proceedings, according to the announcement. Elliot H. Goodwin, resident vice president, said the meeting would provide a far-reaching review of transportation needs.

"Concern over the transportation problem is manifest in every department of our national life," Mr. Goodwin said, and he mentioned farming, mining, manufacturing and distribution, as well as railroad management. "There is necessity for adoption of a national transportation policy. Our tonnage is growing; railroad ton-miles have almost trebled in twenty years. What will they be in another twenty?"

"Men of the business world feel there must be a way to harmonize operators of trains and tracks and water carriers to make our transportation system capable of any expansion that our commercial growth demands."

IF HE CAN'T HELP US OUT OF A HOLE LIKE THIS WHAT GOOD IS HE?



1903--Twenty Years Ago--1923

The occasional touches of spring weather we have been having should bring relief from the prevailing epidemic, the grip with which so many have been suffering in one form or another. The Republicans of the city and township held caucuses last night to nominate delegates to the County Convention which is to be held in this city on Thursday night to select a city and township ticket.

We are pleased to note that Hon. Orin T. Hypes, formerly of this city now Representative in the Ohio Legislature from Clark County, has shown such marked ability as a statesman that his county has endorsed him for the State Senate.

Rev. A. W. Jamieson, the popular pastor of the U. P. Church at Loveland, Col., recently preached his 3rd anniversary sermon and his friends will be glad to hear of his success in his chosen field.



BEAUTY CHAT FOR MEN

Most of the letters received from men fall into two classes. Young men want to know how to clear the skin of pimples and the attendant affliction, blackheads; older men how to prevent baldness.

One youth, to be sure, wanted to make his straight locks curly, but then he was going into the movies, so might be forgiven since the popularity of a movie hero increases in proportion to the luxuriance and waviness of his hair.

As far as the complexion goes a man will acquire a good skin by the same means as a woman, by eating simple foods, by not over eating or indulging too often between meals, and keeping the body healthy by fresh air and exercise.

Yeast, which is marvellous for that common affliction, boils, is good also for clearing the skin of pimples.

Baldness is different, for it is almost entirely a masculine trouble, in spite of the fact that a man cuts his hair regularly and a woman rarely.

Baldness is due in my opinion to two causes with which a woman does not come in contact, stiff straw or felt hats which hold the scalp in a vice-like grip and prevent proper circulation of blood to the hair, and which overheat the scalp as well. If you want proof of this look where the bald spot invariably ends, just where that hat crown ends.

The other cause is barber's shop, which commonly scorns antiseptic or ordinarily clean methods.

Fortunately antiseptic cleanliness is becoming a fad, but even so most barbers carry their comb and brush in their pocket and use it impartially on each successive customer, so that one man's germ becomes the next man's property.

It is so easy for a man to shampoo his own hair that I would advise him to do it always at home, and when he does go to a shop to go to one where the implements used are taken clean from a sterilizer.

L. E.—It is much better to depend upon special exercises and deep breathing to develop the bust than to resort to a massage, as there is just a chance of injury.

All the arm exercises of throwing or describing a circle will help to build up muscles of chest and those of the bust. Coax butter massaged into the chest, or any hollows at the base of the throat, will fill out this part of the body so well that any lack of development will not be noticeable.

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

PLANTEN'S CACOR BLACK CAPSULES

POPULAR FOR GENERATIONS COMPOUND COPIES AND CURES AT DRUGGISTS OR TRIAL BOX BY MAIL \$3.00 FROM PLANTEN'S 22 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y. - BEWARE OF IMITATIONS -

THE GAZETTE

And THE REPUBLICAN Information Box

All questions asked by our readers will be answered in this column. Medical and legal subjects are barred. Address all queries to "Information," this paper.

William H. J.—Silk in its raw state, can be stretched into a very long continuous fibre. One cocoon has been known to yield nearly three-quarters of a mile.

Interest—The world's record for speed among passenger vessels is held by the White Star liner Olympic. On a passage from New York to Cherbourg she maintained for several hours a speed of 27.81 knots. The previous performance was 27.5 knots, logged by the Mauretania.

Householder—The conclusion you arrived at was nearly right. The reason you find sponge cake soggy is just because you cut it with a knife. Tear it with your hands, and the cake will be nice and fluffy.

Question Asker—Yes, England's air passenger service is very far advanced. The latest wrinkle over there is putting taximeters on the planes. The rate charged is to be 50 cents a mile.

PREVENT FLU AND GRIPPE

For a few cents you can ward off Flu and Grippe by promptly checking your coughs and colds with Foley's Honey and Tar. Also gives quick relief from Grippe, Whooping Cough, Asthma and Bronchitis. Forty-eight years of satisfaction to users has made Foley's Honey and Tar the World's largest selling cough medicine. Contains no opiate—ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit St. adv

FRENCH SEIZE COKE.

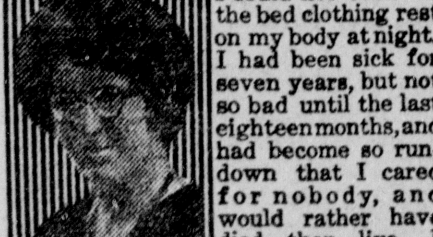
Duesseldorf, March 16.—The French began the actual seizure of coke at the Prussian mine at Westerholt. They sent 200 workmen to the mouth of the mines, guarded by a battalion of soldiers in full field equipment and began loading cars for shipment to France.

MRS. COFFMAN ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

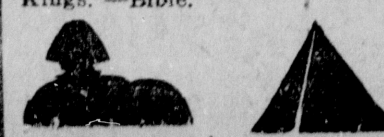
Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years, but not so bad until the last eighteen months, and had become so run-down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."

—Mrs. J. M. COFFMAN, R. E. 2, Sidell, Ill.



SECOND
U. P. Church
"A Friendly Church"
7 P. M. SABBATH
KING
TUT'S
TOMB
And Yours
Rev. Charles P. Proudfit.

"And they buried him with his fathers in the field of burial which belonged to the Kings."—Bible.



Today's Talk

FIRSTS

Before we can possibly understand life, we must first get into ourselves and become daily discoverers of our own hidden resources. And before we can intelligently walk up to God and tell Him that we want to become a living part of His plan, we must first walk up to ourselves and pledge honest allegiance. It is much more profitable to look first after one's soul than one's fortune.

For what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose this soul of his—in the thought of the Bible.

And how character stands high and dry and grand against an estate of mere lands and moneyed possessions.

Before you can possibly succeed you must first learn the simple principles on which success depends—work, honesty, enthusiasm, loyalty, love, unselfishness.

If you have no belief in life, how can immortality have any appeal for you?

And if you have no confidence in

yourself, how can you hope for the confidence of others?

First become expert in the handling of little things—efficiently—and then the big things will come before you and you will enter into them with confident enthusiasm and full of faith in their ultimate accomplishment.

First have love in your own heart for others—and the love of others for you will naturally follow.

Harbor clean thoughts and then entire world will look clean to you.

If you want to measure the life of a building, first look over its foundation.

Give first consideration to your health if you would live long and well, and do much.

INFLUENZA

As a preventive, melt and inhale night and morning—

VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm I will sell at public sale at my residence two miles south of Xenia on the Washington road running from Union Church to Burlington Pike, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

at 12 o'clock noon

1—HORSE—1

One general purpose mare.

2—CATTLE—3

One Holstein, 9 yrs. old, due to freshen by April 1; one Jersey, 3 yrs. old, calf by side; one Jersey, five years old, giving two gallons of milk a day.

15—HOGS—15

Four brood sows and nine pigs; two shoats will weight about 80 pounds each.

CHICKENS

About 80 good laying hens.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES

One good rubber tired buggy; two good spring wagons; one breaking plow; two garden plows; one good garden drill; two good hog houses; fifteen rod roll of new poultry fence; ten new steel posts; ten rod of new hog fence; two sets of buggy harness; one set wagon harness; about 50 bushel baskets and crates; hoes; shovels; picks, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

One Favorite range, good as new; one good cook stove; one good heating stove; one good kitchen cabinet; one dining table and chairs; two good leather couches; one good square piano; one good bookcase and writing desk combined; one dresser; one wash stand; three bedsteads; two druggets; one good cupboard; one wash machine; two 12 gallon kegs of good cider vinegar; one churn; one good 5 gallon oil can; barrels; kegs; crocks; jars, and many other articles.

TERMS MADE KNOWN DAY OF SALE

FRANK THOMPSON

D. B. ELAM, Auctioneer.

E. T. BEAL, Clerk.

BIJOU TO-NIGHT

Bought and Paid For

—WITH—

Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt and Walter Hiers

Come and thrill at the greatest love-melodrama ever screened. From the smashing play that Broadway couldn't see enough of.

"MUTT AND JEFF" One Reel

Monday and Tuesday

MARY PICKFORD

—AS—

"Little Lord Fauntleroy"

Once more Miss Pickford proves herself the greatest of all stars, big enough to play the Mother's heart and tiny enough to play the child in a dual role incomparable.

Admission 22c and 28c

Matinee 2 O'clock—Nights 6:30, 8:45

MEN'S
DRESS
SHOES
RUBBER
HEELS

Brown Calf - \$2.98
Black Calf - \$2.69

MOSER'S
ANNEX DEPARTMENT
SECOND FLOOR

FAREWELL GIVEN REV. AND MRS. STEWART AT TRIANGLE SERVICE

Thanks and appreciation to the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart, who have been assisting in the Triangle evangelistic services at the First Reformed Church and who left Friday for their home in Rochester, N. Y., were expressed by the audience that had gathered Friday night to bid farewell to the evangelist.

Following the song services led by the Rev. Mr. Stewart and preceding the sermon of the Rev. Joseph S. Flacks, the Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, acting as spokesman, expressed the appreciation of those who had been attending the meetings to the Rev. Mr. Stewart and also to Mrs. Stewart, who had conducted Bible Classes for women during the services. As an appreciation from the ministers of churches joining in the Triangle services, the Rev. Mr. Tilford, the Rev. V. F. Brown, pastor of Trinity M. E. Church and the Rev. E. W. Middleton, pastor of the First Reformed Church, presented the Rev. Mrs. Stewart with a bound volume of the book "The Trials of the Twelve."

The Rev. and Mrs. Stewart both responded in flattering terms concerning the campaign, the loyalty of members of the triangle group and especially of the newspaper space that had been accorded the campaign daily. The Rev. Mr. Stewart asked that the Gazette and Republican be extended thanks for their recognition of the campaign in the form of publicity.

The Rev. Mr. Flacks then continued his theme of the previous evening on the Thirty second Psalm, speaking of the three phases of sin as transgression, sin in the sense of coming short of the glory of God; iniquity as inequality in the sense of perversion of the human nature; and inability of oneself to do good or be good. The evangelist then gave the three remedies for these sins as covering them with the blood of Jesus Christ, forgiveness and through the righteousness of Jesus Christ and faith in Him.

The Rev. Mr. Flacks told the story of how King David tried to hide his sin of murder and adultery but was discovered by the all seeing eye of God and told of it through Nathan the prophet. The evangelist then pointed out how upon confession of his sins, he had the joy and peace that comes only through believing in God and the way God has provided for forgiveness of sin. Confession of sin is a very bitter pill, said the speaker, but it is the only process for forgiveness. There are two remedies, he said. One a curative, such as acknowledging one's sins and the other a preventative, such as praying to God in the time of temptation. These bring into the soul, four things, such as confidence in God, preservation from evil, instruction or guidance with the eye of God and deep abiding joy bringing gladness to the soul.

At the conclusion of the services a large number of friends and relatives accompanied the Rev. and Mrs. Stewart to the depot where they left for their home.

The meetings for Sunday will be at three o'clock when the Rev. Mr. Flacks will tell more of his personal experiences on the foreign missionary fields in China, Korea and other places and when Miss Ethel Caary, an outgoing missionary to the leprosy colonies in South America will tell of her experiences. The Rev. Mr. Flacks will deliver his last message at seven o'clock Sunday.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

FRIDAY—
Eagles, D. of V.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
P. of X, Thimble Club.

SATURDAY—
Moose Dance.
Trinity Guards and Heralds—
Eleanor McKay.

MONDAY—
Phi Delta Kappa.
Library Board.
B. P. O. E.
D. of B.
Shawnee I. O. O. F.
Xenia S. P. O.
Wright Council, R. and S. M.
Modern Woodmen

TUESDAY—
Rotary.
Xenia I. O. O. F.
K. of C.
Obedient D. of A.
Moose Legion.
First M. E. and W. F. M. S.

WEDNESDAY—
Church Prayer Meetings.
Kiwanis.
J. O. U. A. M.
K. of P.
L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY—
W. I. C.
Red Men.
P. of X, D. of A.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth"—bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 15c and 30c.

Sawdust Smell Gets Under Skin Says Circus Man



Ponies watch their cues from "Joe Doakes" while they automatically tell audience their ages or do other standard stunts—Mongrel may make best type of animal for trained dog acts says showman.

One million, seven hundred and fifty thousand people in the show business today, is a fact that speaks loudly of the glamor and romance of the "big top," the "tan bark," the "bulls," the "horn gang and other intriguing features of life with a circus.

In the vernacular of the circus folk, the "big top" is the main tent; the "tan bark" is the sawdust covered ring; the "bulls" are the elephants and the "horn gang," also known as the "big noise" is none other than the circus band, which rides in the "flash," or bandwagon and gives "blowers" or concerts to startle the patrons into hustling forward and buying their tickets.

And whether you be a "Joe Doakes," ringmaster—with the world's largest circus or the proprietor of a small road outfit, termed as a dog and pony show, the romance of the canvass gets under your skin and furnishes a perpetual call to those who have tasted of its adventure and find that call so strong that they must forever lead the life of the Nomad.

So says Dr. James S. Davidson, partner in the Davidson Brothers Famous Shows, which is wintering at the Greene County Fairgrounds while Dr. Davidson superintends the training of a new troupe of animal performers in anticipation of the summer campaign. John W. Davidson the other brother-partner, is not here, but is leaving the preparations for the summer to his brother.

The call of the spring to the circus folk is now being heard faintly. In a short time the winter-quarters of these canvas shows all over the country will be springing from lethargy into contrasting animation. Soon these show people will begin folding their tents like Arabs and as silently and systematically, through the medium of train or open road, begin their summer-long Nomadic pilgrimages in quest of the life-giving patronage and the pot of gold.

And soon although not too soon, for the wise showman knows the early spring days are heartbreaking to the profession, the Davidson Brothers circus will pull its stakes and load its animals and begin its winding journey through southern Indiana, each day meeting and showing before new people and finding new adventures in one long series of romantic happenings, that do not baffle to the lot of the stay-at-home.

Dr. Davidson is a graduate dentist, but what is the power of a profession when the call of the canvas is in the blood? And 15 or 20 years following the circus trials over the country have weened the circus man from his profession so that all that remains is the time.

Forty years ago, says Dr. Davidson, a little fleet of horsedrawn wagons began a wavering and misfortune-beset career traveling over the country and playing in country school houses. The little fleet was the culmination of the birth of an idea and the beginnings of the giant circus business of today. The little show was known as Ringling Bros. Now the show under that name travels over the country in a fleet of 113 sixty-foot cars, the trains moving in several sections, employing hundreds of men and women, including performers and laborers. It carries with it thousands of dollars worth of equipment, representing an enormous investment, cashing methods, and yet jumps daily from one city to another without a hitch or delay. The answer, says Dr. Davidson, is "system," exemplified nowhere better than in the movements of a big circus. In a similarly small beginning the Davidson Bros. circus started out a number of years, but when it takes the road this year, a fleet of new motor vehicles will convey the equipment.

The little circus, which presents chiefly trained animal acts, principally the performances of trained dogs and ponies, will travel this year in seven new Ford ton-trucks, just purchased and painted in the red, white and blue that time and custom have adopted as the colors of the circus. All have been equipped with special bodies and they will be accompanied by one or two cage-wagons drawn by the ponies. The Davidson shows carry a 60 by 95 feet "big top," a 24 by 40 foot side show top, cook tent, dining tent, "pad rooms," or dressing tents and considerable other canvasses. Despite their small size in comparison with the Ringling shows, the Davidson brothers have an outlay of \$18,000 invested in their production.

Because they were informed that J. E. Bone, local animal trainer, could handle their ponies and dogs without beating them to death during the training process, the Davidson Brothers selected Xenia as their winter stop and training headquarters this year. At the close of the season last fall, the brothers sold out their equipment and animals preparatory to starting in on a larger scale. The

stock in training at the Fairgrounds now is all new stock.

"There is no particular way of selecting a dog for circus stunts," says Dr. Davidson. "In our school of dogs we have silk poodles, Scotch collies and fox-terriers, but sometimes a plain mongrel will develop the best characteristics to absorb training. With the ponies it is different. We select them by their foreheads, for in selecting this stock it is necessary that the circus pony have a full forehead. The ponies can then be taught to drill, select numbers or colors, or the other usual stunts. The dogs are taught to jump through hoops and baskets and do other tricks, but 'Fatty Arbuckle,' the world's famous wire walking canine, is our star dog performer. He walks a tight wire."

Care and patience is all required to teach the animals to become performers, says the circus man. By constantly showing them the stunt until they are able to do it themselves, they can acquire most any kind



J. S. DAVIDSON

of training. Each pony knows his place in line in the drills, and he will be there everytime. He does not know any other place, and thus subconsciously follows the dictates of the training. If he is a special performer called out of rank to do stunts, he will fall back again to his exact position, for if he were in any other he would not know what to do. The belief of the public that the animals understand what the ringmaster is telling them is a fallacy, according to Dr. Davidson, who explodes this theory by letting the reader in on a dark secret. The animal does not understand the words of the trainer, but he has been taught to continually watch him and from the actions of the ring master or the motion of his whip, gets his cues.

In the course of training, the trainer begins with one trick and carefully shows the animal how to perform it. He repeats his teachings at intervals until the animal finally gets to know how to do it himself. The motion that is the signal for the animal to do that stunt is then impressed upon the pony's. Thus the pony gets to know by signals what number to pull from the rack at the ringmaster's question as to his age or to count with one of his front legs. Eventually however, the pony will learn the colors, used especially in the trick in which the animal will open a desk with his nose and extract the color asked for. Although the colored cloths may be switched about, the animal will not be fooled and will also finally bring out the American flag that always wins the applause of the audience.

The circus business is being cleansed of its crooked followers, according to Dr. Davidson, who maintains the business is now cleaner than ever. The tent shows all over the country have campaigned to eradicate the crook who likes to cheat the townspeople and eventually succeeds in giving the show a bad name. Too many crooks, he says, have served to hurt the show business, and their elimination marks a new era for tent shows.

The summer of 1922 should be a good year for the tent shows, in the opinion of Davidson. Last year there were many strikes and the people did not have the money to spend on the tent performances. This year should be a banner season because those who denied themselves their favorite summer amusement last year could be in a position to satisfy their desires now. Woo to the tent show that starts out too early, however. It is not only greeted by bad weather, but the circus complex does not strike the patrons until summer is really at hand, and these "early birds" are very likely to play to losing audiences every day for while.

The Davidson shows will open in this city, according to Dr. Davidson,

who promises that the clean entertainment furnished by their attraction will prove popular with Xenia tent audiences. The opening will be about the first of May, and then the animals that are being trained here will make their stage debut. Previous to that time, "full dress rehearsals" will be held for the benefit of the dumb performers.

In order to accustom the dogs and ponies to tent audiences special performances will be given to which children will be invited and asked to applaud their loudest. The rehearsal will be staged in the main tent ring, the assistants will be in uniform, the band will play, the other performers will do their part, and with a lot of healthy youngsters making noise, the animals will be broken in to circus environment. A few such rehearsals will take away the natural timidity of the dumb performers and they will be able to go through their parts under any conditions.

The Davidson shows after opening here hopes to play in Yellow Springs, Miamisburg and other Ohio cities on its way to the Indiana line.

ENCOURAGEMENT FOR PLAN IS GIVEN TO GERMAN OFFICIALS

Columbus, March 16.—All possible encouragement today was placed before Germany to induce her to make a definite new reparations offer in an "effort to restore peace" between the French and Germans in the Ruhr.

Although Premier Bonar Law formally announced in the house of commons that the way is open for Germany to submit an offer for settlement of the Ruhr issue, the foreign office was mysterious about the possibility of Great Britain participating in Ruhr negotiations.

One official said positively there had been no communications on the subject.

Another stated that there had been informal conversations and that there was a possibility of them being renewed.

French officials are understood to have announced that the Paris government will give careful consideration to any offer Germany may make. They evidently wish to set aside the fear of the Berlin government that the German proposals would be rejected without delay.

THREE CHILDREN PERISH.

Columbus, March 16.—Three children, two sons and a daughter of Levi McDowell, colored, of Taylors Station, east of this city, were burned to death when their home was destroyed by fire of an unknown origin. The children were Magnolia, 5; Charles, 3, and William, 17 months. Charred bodies of all three were found lying by the remains of the bed, where it is believed they had sought shelter from the flames as the fire consumed the home.

A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

ANN CHANCES ON GRACE'S NOTE TO DICK CHAPTER 35

Dick was able with the aid of his crutches to hobble out to the orchard. Ann made the first trip with him, anxious to see his pleasure in the way things were going.

Crates and boxes under stripped trees, ladders against others upon which China boys were picking rapidly, other trees bending to the ground with their golden burden, made a picture to gladden the heart of the grower.

"Work going well?" Dick said to one of the older Chinamen.

"Vely fine, China boy pick fast for plitty lady." He gripped at Ann.

"I'll say they have, Ann," Dick said as he inspected the work, and watched the pickers, "faster than they ever did for me."

We have the finest crop I've ever picked, and you've got rattling good prices too."

"We ought to, the fruit is perfect this year," Ann replied, pleased at his praise, but more pleased at the intimate tone than at the words.

Dick had been rather cool, almost stand-offish since Grace left, had with drawn within himself in a way unusual to him, a way that hurt Ann terribly.

It had seemed like a silent protest at what she had done a taking of Grace's part against her.

"I'll turn this part of my job over to you now, Dick," she said after a bit.

He had walked about until tired, and was sitting on a box where he could watch the pickers.

"It's time I did something. Lord, how good it seems to get out again." Ann felt happier than for days as she returned to the house. She intended to give the room Dick had occupied so long a thorough cleaning.

First she took everything out of the closet, and out of the pocket of dressing gown he had worn fell a letter. She picked it up, recognizing Grace's handwriting. It flashed over her that it was the letter the China boy had brought, the letter Dick never had mentioned.

For long minutes she held it in her hand, her sense of honor fighting with her curiosity; her desire to know what Grace had said to Dick regarding her sudden departure.

"I have a right to know—I may be able to do the right thing, if I see what she says," Ann muttered, flushing crimson at her act, she took the thin sheet from the envelope and read:

"Dear Dick: I am sending this by a China boy because I want you to know that it was not my fault that I left without bidding my Viking goodbye. I tried to be unselfish, helpful. But Ann is so narrow, so jealous that she couldn't bear to have me amuse you. And because I gave you a drink

when you were so depressed, just as I would any other man-sized man, she told me to get out. Humiliating after all and tried to do for her, but more humiliating because of the attitude she takes toward you—you know how I admire, respect, and look up to you, Viking, don't you? And to have her treat you as if you were a fool maddens me. You will have to assert yourself and act the Viking you look, or you'll end by being a namby-pamby that people will laugh at, and say are tied to her apron strings.

"I never would have said a word only because of you—great strong man that you are—because I can't hear to have you so belittled when I know how wonderful you are. When I think how people will laugh at you for being so weak, so under her control that you don't even take a tonic when ill, it makes me wild. Try and buck up, Dick. Be the man of the house. Assert yourself. Don't be laughed at for a molly-coddle."

"I may not see you again, I don't know. I never shall forgive Ann for the way she treated me—yes, I may too. It is her ignorance, her narrowness that is to blame. And I'll perhaps forgive that for the sake of seeing you."

"Get well quick, so you can come over here. You'll soon be able to sit in the flivver Run it over the first day you can manage it. I am crazy to see you, just dying to have a jolly time and a good talk. Until I see you,—you know how I feel, how I miss being with you, so I'll only sign myself, your 'Sunbeam'—How I love that name, because you gave it to me."

Ann read the letter slowly to the last word.

It was unlike Grace, unlike any letter she ever had written, when she was in San Francisco. It read as if she had deliberately sought to urge Dick to rebel, was stilted, instead of carelessly chatty as her letters usually were.

She knew his dread of being laughed at, his fear of ridicule and had played upon it.

Ann grew cold with hatred of the writer.

Then she shivered as she reread the closing paragraph. Dick's 'Sun-

COLDS ARE CONTAGIOUS

Coughs and Colds are contagious and require prompt treatment as they spread or develop into Flu and Grip. Take no chances when you can get Foley's Honey and Tar for a few cents and quickly check coughs and colds. The constantly increasing demand for Foley's Honey and Tar, for three generations, has made it the largest selling cough medicine in the World. Contains no opiates—Ingredients are printed on the wrapper. Refuse substitutes. Insist upon Foley's. Sayre & Hemphill, 8 South Detroit Street.

TERMS:—A credit of 9 months will be given without interest by purchaser giving bankable note. Fat steers will be sold for cash.

A catalogue will be furnished for registered cattle on application.

WM. W. HYSLOP

J. J. Yerian, J. L. Mead and Howard Titus are Auctioneers.

W. F. Tuttle, Clerk.

Lunch right reserved.

beam!" Queer she never had heard Dick call her that.

It was evidently his pet name for her, kept to use when they were alone. The thought seemed to make even the name take on a sinister intimacy. An intimacy greater than she had allowed herself to think, one that hurt Ann terribly.

She was so open herself, that anything in the nature of secrecy bewildered her.

The clock chimed the hour, still she stood the letter in her hand, her work forgotten.

Started at the time, she quickly replaced it, and hurried to get lunch ready before Dick came in. The meal ate in the big cook house in the rear, cared for by an old Chinaman.

Tomorrow—Dick on Crutches Inspects Ranch.

PUBLIC SALE!

I will sell at Public Sale at my residence five miles northwest of Springfield and four miles southeast of North Hampton on the Troy pike on

Thursday, March 22, 1923

I am selling an ACCREDITED TUBERCULOSIS FREE HERD of registered Scotch and Scotchtop Short-horn cattle and guarantee 60-day re-test consisting of:

21—REGISTERED CATTLE—21

Four cows with calves by side, five months old; 5 cows, will be fresh in July; 3 heifer calves nine months old; 4 bull calves, nine months old; dry cow, to be fresh in August and extra fine heifer, one year old. This herd has proven their value by the prizes they have won in the show rings the last two years and are all bred to Paragon Revolution No. 95826 the bull that was shown in 13 show rings in 1922 and won 13 first prizes and fifth at the Ohio State Fair. 2 grade cows with calves by side; 2 fat heifers and 30 fat steers.

90—SHEEP—90

20 Delaine ewes, bred to lamb first of April; extra good Delaine buck; 60 Delaine lambs, the best lot of Delaine lambs I ever saw.

100—HOGS—100

4 sows with pigs by side, six weeks old; 6 sows with pigs by side, two weeks old; 20 sows, bred to farrow first of April; 10 fat hogs; 40 shoats, weighing about 75 lbs., and one Poland China boar.

TERMS:—A credit of 9 months will be given without interest by purchaser giving bankable note. Fat steers will be sold for cash.

A catalogue will be furnished for registered cattle on application.

WM. W. HYSLOP

J. J. Yerian, J. L. Mead and Howard Titus are Auctioneers.

W. F. Tuttle, Clerk.

Lunch right reserved.

Thirty Day Sale

Our Fourth Annual Spring Sale

OF

HAVOLINE OIL

Purchase Oil Now to Supply You FOR THE SEASON

This sale on Havoline Oil will save you paying high prices later.
We will furnish Havoline Oil to you— 1 Gallon Cans, 5 Gallon Cans or 1/2 or 1 Barrel lots.

	1-Gal. Can	5-Gal. Can	1/2 Barrel	Barrel
MEDIUM	\$1.00	\$3.50	62c Per Gal.	58c Per Gal.
HEAVY	\$1.00	\$3.75	65c Per Gal.	62c Per Gal.
HEAVY B	\$1.00	\$4.00	68c Per Gal.	66c Per Gal.
TRACTOR	\$1.00	\$4.00	72c Per Gal.	70c Per Gal.
GEAR GREASE	\$1.00	\$3.75	60c Per Gal.	58c Per Gal.

We will drain your motor and fill with new oil, charging you for oil only.

The Xenia Garage Company

Buick Sales and Service Station.

BELL PHONE 97.

Opposite Shoe Factory



McCurran Bros.

General Contractors

39 Green Street.

Xenia, Ohio.

Public Buildings and fine Residences a specialty.

Plans and Specifications.

We are also prepared to do surfacing of wood floors, old or new, with electric driven floor machine. Old floors stained or varnished, made to look like new.

Prices reasonable. Give us a Call.

Office 2

TELEPHONES

Residence 597

GIRL'S 118-DEGREE FEVER A HOAX



The medical world was startled by the statement of Dr. Harry J. Defnet, of Escanaba, Michigan, that the fever of Miss Evelyn Lyons, a former nurse, had actually blown out the top of his clinical thermometer and that a specially built one showed she had 118 degrees of fever. Specialists rushed there from Chicago ascertained that the girl was faking and that she was placing the thermometer against a hidden water bottle to show the phenomenal temperature. She said she started the trick for fun and then didn't know how to get out of it.

RUNS WORLD'S LARGEST MEDICAL STATION



Dr. Mabel Elliott of Benton handled in one day. Dr. Elliott Harbour, Mich., is in charge of recently received the Greek War the Near East Relief Medical Cross for her work among the Quarantine Station, on the Island Greek refugees. Two native of Macronissi, Greece, where 10,000 Greek assistant nurses are shown 000 refugees from Asia Minor are with her.

"OTHER MAN" MUST MARRY WIFE



When Harrie C. Everett, a Manila importer, learned that Shelly Perry White, Manila banker had won the love of Mrs. Everett, he forced the banker to sign a confession. Then he made White give Mrs. Everett, \$4,750 to go to San Francisco to get a divorce and forced White to pledge himself to marry Mrs. Everett when she had obtained the decree. Mrs. Everett was Miss Mildred Ayres, a San Francisco society woman, before her marriage.

SECRET SERVICE MEN AFTER 1,000 COUNTERFEITERS



Uncovering a world-wide counterfeiting plot, with headquarters in New York City, the Federal Secret Service, under Joseph A. Palma, Chief Operative in charge of the New York Department of the Secret Service, has begun a roundup of at least 1000 persons in connection with the conspiracy. Twenty-two alleged ring leaders, among whom were two women, were early rounded up in New York City.

PLANES TO TRANSFER PASSENGERS IN THE AIR

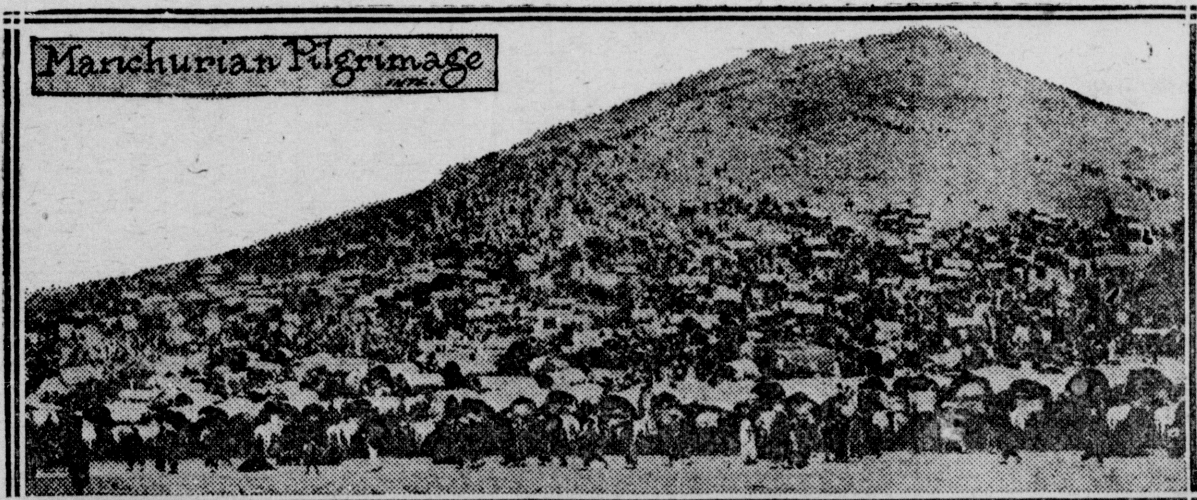


Lawrence B. Sperry, well-known aeronautical inventor, has demonstrated at Mitchell Field, Long Island, that it is perfectly feasible to have transcontinental airplanes transfer passengers to

smaller planes for landing midway between stops. Sperry equipped his little machine with a three foot rod, mounted on his top wing, and so manipulated his airplane as to hook the rod easily a number of times in the

bottom run of a ladder hanging from the cockpit of a big de Havilland plane piloted by Captain Clyde D. Finter, U. S. A. Both men were parachutes in case of accident, but the feat was easily accomplished.

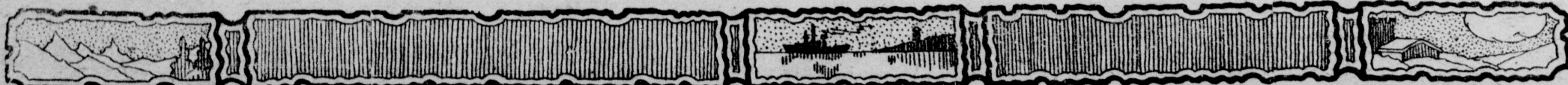
REMARKABLE PILGRIMAGE THROGS IN MANCHURIA.



Manchuria is the Holy Land of China, and as many as a million pilgrims have been known to congregate at the more celebrated

shrines there annually. This photograph shows this year's gathering at the famous temple at Tashihiichiao, many of the pil-

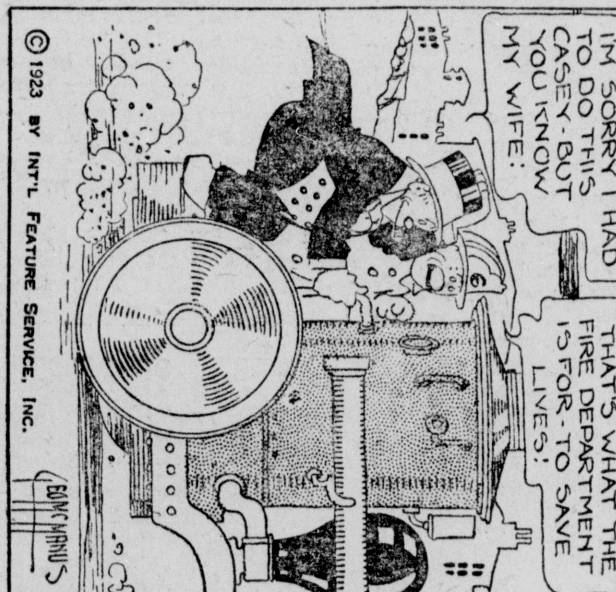
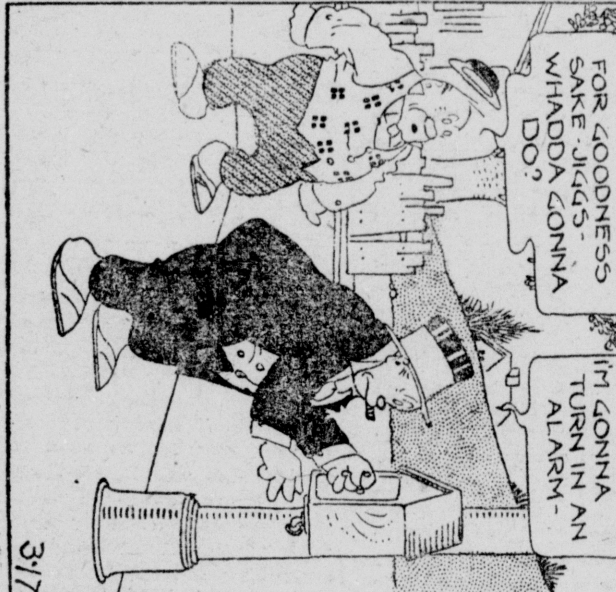
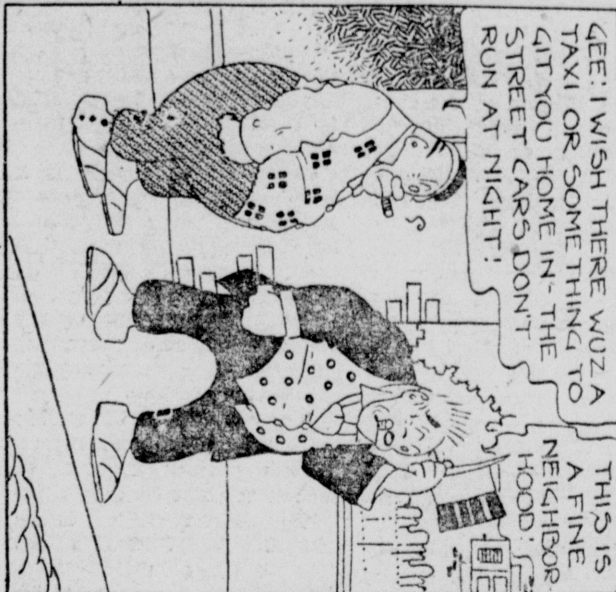
grims having come several thousand miles. Note the curious covered wagons used by the Mongolians, very similar to the early prairie schooners of America.



BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office
Copyright 1921, T. N. S.

By George McManus



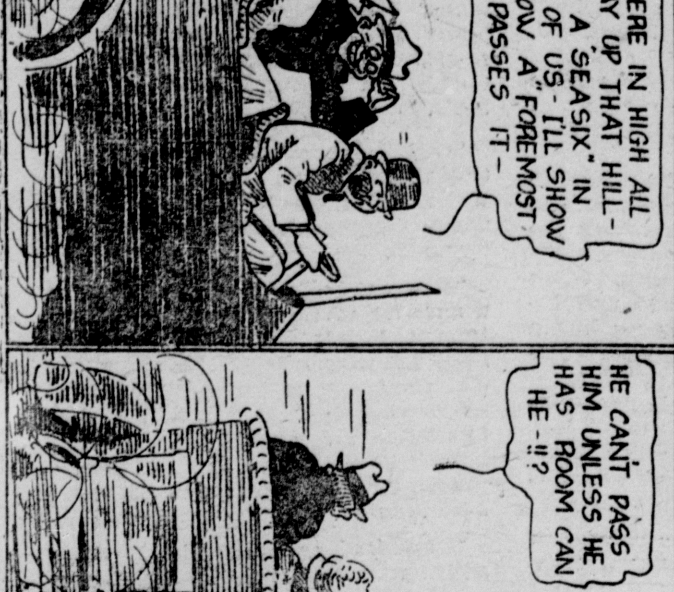
PAS SON-IN-LAW—We'll Agree With Cedric

By Wellington



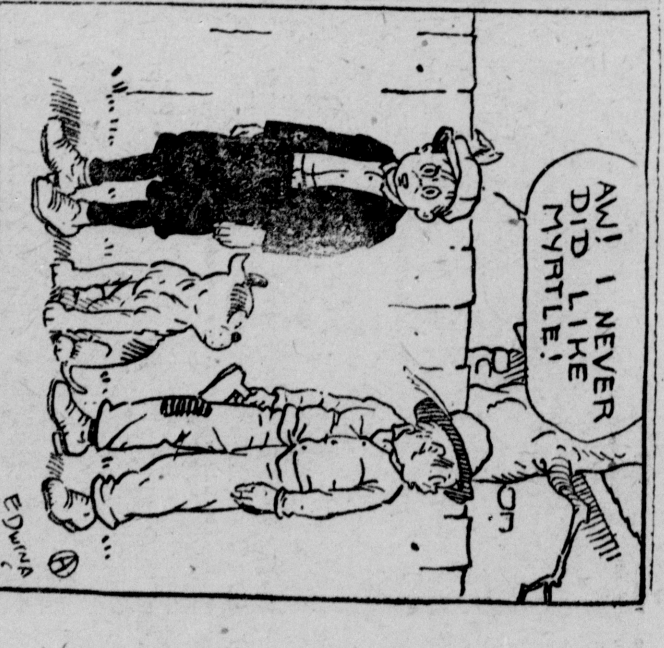
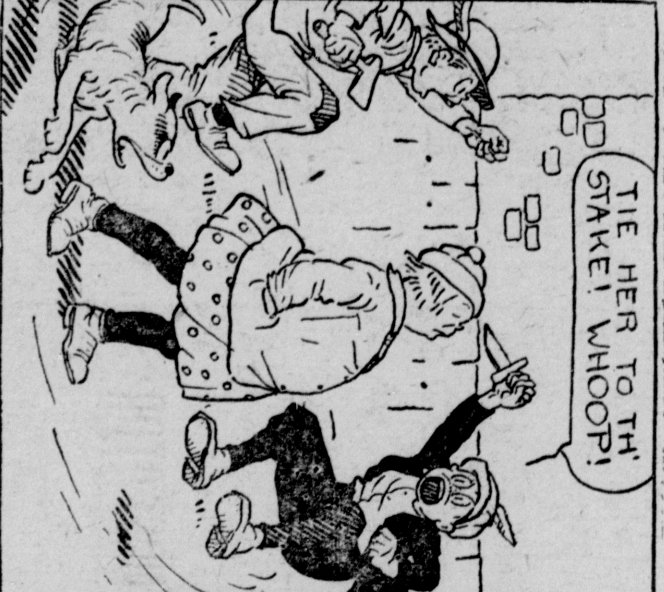
Gas Buggies—One of Those Things That Are Never Settled

By Beck



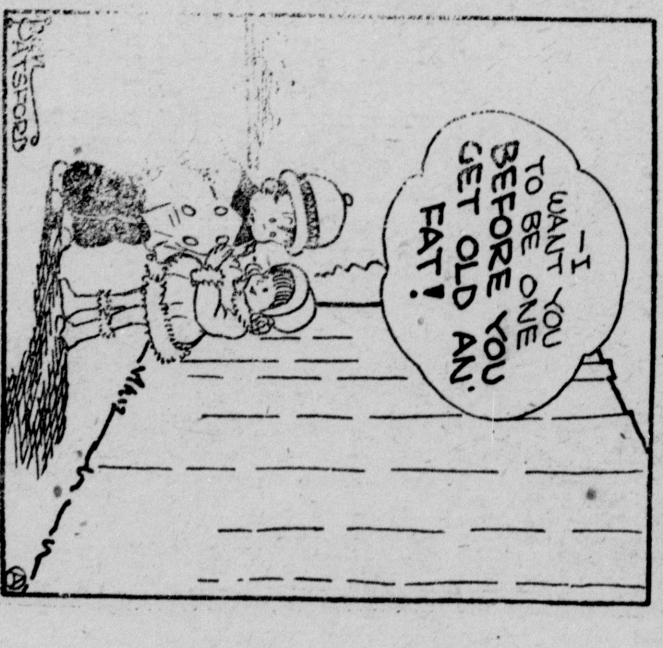
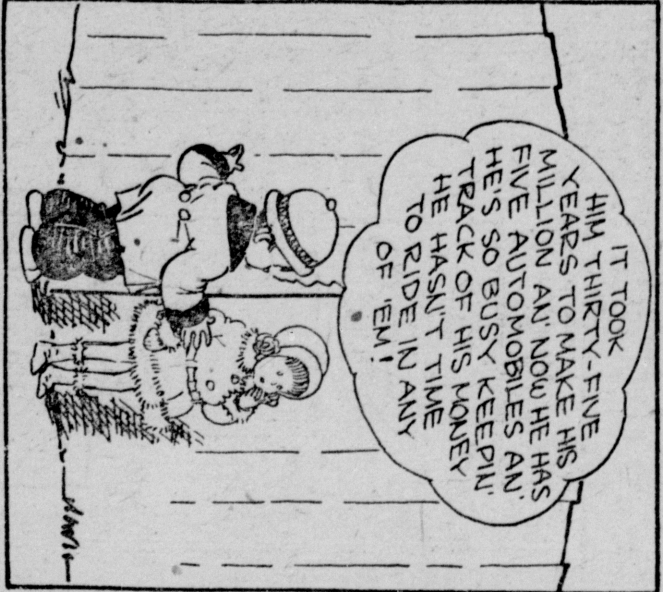
"CAP" STUBBS—No Wonder!

By Edwina



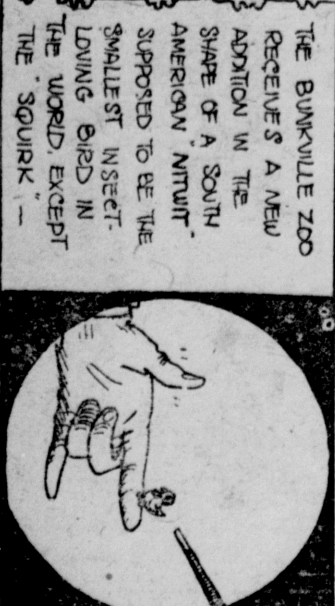
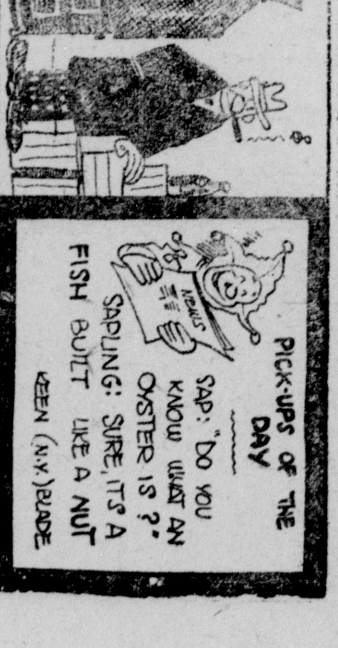
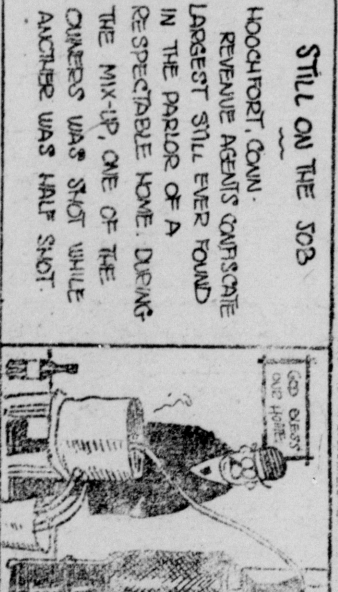
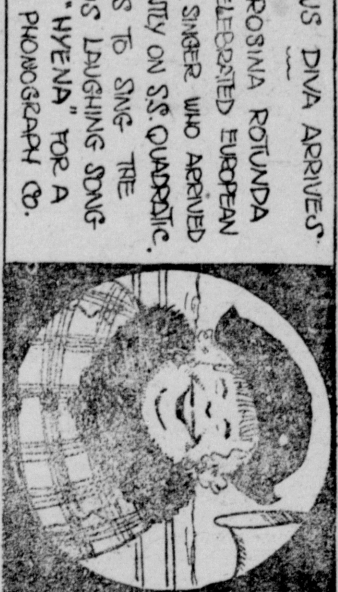
BILLY'S UNCLE—On With the Battle

By Ben Batford



MINUTE MOVIES

By Wheelan





BRADFUTE OUTLINES NATIONAL FARM BUREAU PLANS

TEST MORE THAN 11,000 EARS OF CORN EVERY WEEK IN STATIONS LOCATED IN THIS COUNTY

With the establishment of seed corn testing stations in Bath and Ross townships, the central testing station in Xenia, and the continuation of the station in Beaver-creek township, Greene County is the best equipped of any county in the state for handling the seed corn testing problem, according to County Agent Ford S. Prince.

The combined volume of the five big testers now in operation, is 11,200 ears weekly, or about 125 bushels, according to Mr. Prince. Operating the stations for ten weeks will mean that about 1250 bushels of seed corn, can be tested, or approximately enough to plant ten percent of the Greene County corn acreage.

"If the throw-out runs through the season, as it has up to the

present, about one-fourth of 24 percent of the corn will be discarded either because of disease which produce root or stalk rot," said Mr. Prince.

"In general, our testing this year has shown field selected corn to be in better condition, both as regards disease and germination than crib selected corn."

"Corn dried by artificial heat is also proving better than seed corn stored in the barn or corn crib where no artificial heat has been supplied. Farmers who are not having their corn tested should be very careful in selecting their seed. External indications are a good guide in picking seed corn. In general the following recommendations for seed corn will hold: discard all ears showing discolored butts or tips; avoid ears showing any suspicion of mould; discard ears having exceedingly rough and starch grains; do not use ears which are not thoroughly solid."

The Xenia station is located at the Xenia Farmer's Exchange. The stations in Beaver, Bath and Ross township, are operating at the Township High schools.

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ENROLLING IN COUNTY CLUB WORK AT PRESENT

With the cooperation of the teachers and club leaders, enrollment in boys' and girls' clubs in Greene County is now progressing throughout the schools, it is announced by County Agent Prince.

In 1922, 209 boys and girls were enrolled in the various clubs, and Farm Bureau workers are now anticipating having at least 300 boys and girls enrolled in the different clubs this year, and of having at least 250 finish the work by exhibiting at the Greene County Fair.

In 1922 the Greene County Farm Bureau, distributed as prizes \$495 to the different groups. Of this amount the Greene County Fair Board donated \$350, the Farm Bureau \$120 and the Pomona Grange, \$25.

To take care of the increase enrollment and advanced class, the Farm Bureau asked the Fair Board to increase its appropriation to \$580 for 1923. They voted to split the \$230 increase with any other organization or group of organizations which cared to donate money to the cause. Of the amount the Fair Board will give \$465 and the Farm Bureau \$235.

"It is necessary to increase the money devoted to premiums because of the advanced classes which will be enrolled such as second and third poultry, second and third year pig clubs, second and third year food and second year clothing clubs.

ENROLLMENTS IN TON LITTER CLUB BEING ANNOUNCED LOCALLY

Enrollments in the Ton Litter Club to date include W. B. Ferguson; Walked Austin, representing the Duroc breed; D. M. Kyle, and Meryl Stormon, and John Collins, Spotted Poland China; and J. T. Hutchison, and son, big Type Poland China, it is announced by the Farm Bureau.

The object of the club is to produce a ton litter at the age of six months. The enrollment work is representing three different breeds under the supervision of the State Federated Swine Association, with John W. Wulch, of Columbus, secretary.

FARM WOMEN SEEK TO SAVE FUEL BY MAKING OWN FIRELESS COOKERS

Sugarcreek township farm women, who have not taken the clothing lessons adopted as a project by the ladies of ten counties in Greene County, have started a campaign for the construction of, a means of saving fuel and labor, fireless cookers as a means of saving fuel and labor, for the wife.

"A home-made fireless cooker can be constructed by any farmer with materials at hand in an inexpensive way," said County Agent Ford S. Prince. "Such a device will save fuel and make the cooking efforts of the housewife lighter on the hot summer days. The women in Sugarcreek township are showing a lively interest in the effort and a few of these home-made cookers will be ready for inspection there before long."

Plans for the construction of fireless cookers may be obtained from the Farm Bureau Office.

BREEDERS OF POLAND CHINA HOGS CONVE

An election of officers, discussion of club work, breed promotion work, at the Greene County Fair, and other matters of importance were to feature the annual meeting of the Greene County big Type Poland China Association, held at the Greene County Farm Bureau office, Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was called by C. W. Mott, president, of the association, and J. H. Hawkins, secretary.

Farmers of the county and their families are looking forward with interest to the oyster supper to be given by the Dairy organization of Cedarville township, at Cedarville, March 23.

ELECT OFFICERS OF DAIRY ORGANIZATION OF MIAMI TOWNSHIP

Howard Adams was elected president of the Miami township dairy organization, at the meeting, of the organization, members, held at Yellow Springs, Tuesday night. E. K. Fogg was elected vice-president; Earl Dunevant, secretary; A. E. Peterson treasurer; and C. J. Mellinger, and L. H. Jones, advisory councilman.

A report of the business of the organization, to date, was a feature of the meeting. The station has handled over 80,000 pounds of butter fat in eleven months of business, and is one of the most successful stations out of the sixteen operated under the Miami Valley Milk Producer's Association.

The members of the organization took up the seed corn testing proposition, and secured their quota of 500 ears of corn to be tested. Rebates on the fertilizer purchased through the Greene County Farm Bureau last fall were distributed.

WHEN FARMING PAYS

An Analysis of the Economic, Political and Social Conditions Which Make Farming Profitable

The statement of policy by O. E. Bradfute, newly elected president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, contained in Farm and Fireside, is of interest as one of this executive's first formal expressions. Bradfute has been a farmer all his life.

Improvement of co-operative marketing is the main program of the federation for 1923. It does not intend to go into the marketing business, says Bradfute but it will endeavor to promote co-operative marketing associations, "Founded on a firm, business like basis". The federation proceeds on the assumption that an empty pocketbook does not provide the right environment for social and educational advancement.

Bradfute is optimistic about the coming year partly because farm prices are a little higher and labor costs lower, and partly because he believes the American farmer has the good will of the nation. In this he is unquestionably right. The farmer belongs to that group which has profited least at the expense of its neighbors during the readjustment period, and toward whom comparatively little jealousy and animosity are entertained.

Much has been written about the problem of producing enough food to satisfy a growing population in this country and a hungry world, part of which is largely dependent upon imports for its substance. This may be the "problem" 50 years hence. Just now the problem is to sell the food produced. Food production has increased steadily in the past ten years and a corresponding increase in food exports is necessary to relieve this pressure.

The department of Commerce is about to undertake an investigation of foreign markets which will include a study of consumption and production at home and abroad, of agricultural tendencies abroad, and of similar factors. The ultimate purpose of this investigation is to present such knowledge as will enable the farmer to adjust his production to changing needs and to estimate the outlet for his surplus products.

SERVICE THROUGH COOPERATIVE MARKETING MAIN PROGRAM FOR YEAR 1923 HE DECLARES

A statement of policy of the American Farm Bureau Federation is contained in an article written by O. E. Bradfute, of this city, national President of the Federation and published in Farm and Fireside a national agricultural publication printed at Springfield. The article follows:

"Service through co-operative marketing is the main program of the American Farm Bureau Federation for 1923.

"The organization, from top to bottom, is thoroughly committed to a definite policy of improving the distribution of farm products.

"Co-operative marketing offers the most hopeful method now before the farmer for giving him a larger measure of economic justice.

"The Farm Bureau is a service organization. Just at present the field of greatest service lies in the direction of producer-owned and producer-controlled marketing.

"The American Farm Bureau Federation is not a commercial organization. It does not intend as an organization to go into the marketing business. It does intend to devote the greater share of its funds, its personnel, its brain-power, and its energy to promoting co-operative marketing associations founded on a firm, businesslike basis.

"Legislation, education, research, transportation and social service will not be neglected, but the economic program is to be first and foremost.

"It is the belief of the executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation that it is of little use to talk education and social service to a farmer with an empty pocket; that when he gets a fair price for what he produced he will be willing to listen to proposals for social and educational advancement.

"Organized agriculture is merely striving to catch up with the procession. There is woeful inefficiency in our present distributive methods. The great army of city consumers will gladly join hands with the farmer producers in an attempt to market the great staples at less cost and to the benefit of both producer and consumer. Broad-visioned business men have pledged us their support and nothing can stop the advent of co-operative marketing in America.

"The American Farm Bureau Federation is setting up a division of co-operative marketings, manned by capable and experienced specialists. We seek the world's best thought on every phase of the work.

"To the Farm Bureau belongs credit for vitalizing co-operative marketing in America. Great strides have already been made. Clear to the grass roots folks are beginning to understand what co-operative marketing means. Every day of the year vast quantities of livestock, grain, fruit and vegetables, dairy products, wool, cotton and tobacco are being marketed collectively by the growers themselves. The profits of collective distribution are reverting back to the growers rather than remaining in the hands of middlemen with no direct interest in the products. This is as it should be.

"The big job of the Farm Bureau now is to correlate, coordinate, standardize and unite the co-operative efforts in this nation, and to keep the movement sound and serviceable. Such is our work for 1923.

"I look forward into this year with a great deal of optimism. The signs point to happier days for the farmer. Prices are advancing a bit. Labor costs are somewhat lower. The price on things which we have to buy are still out of line but the balance is being gradually restored.

"Best of all, I believe that the American farmer has the good will of the nation. He guards that as his most prized possession. He has a right to better markets for the food that sustains the world. He knows that the heart of the world is right, and that he is to find help in his efforts to help himself."